

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Jane E. Downs
Mrs. Jane E. Downs, 85, 301 North Chelsea, Kansas City, died Saturday at the home. She was the mother of James F. Downs, Sedalia, John A. Downs, Houston, Tex., and Lawrence Downs, Kansas City; three daughters, Sister Mary Irene of St. Joseph's Hospital, Sister Rose Genevieve, Fontbonne College, St. Louis, both members of the St. Joseph Carondelet order, and Mrs. George Kendziora, of the home; a brother, Brother Luke Pascal, member of the Order of Christian Brothers at Price College, Amarillo, Tex.; 17 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Downs was born in St. Louis and lived many years in St. Joseph going from there to Kansas City 13 years ago. She was a member of the Altar Society of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in St. Joseph, and of the Holy Cross Catholic Church in Kansas City, and the Catholic Order of Foresters.

Funeral services will be in St. Joseph Tuesday morning and will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Downs and children, Sedalia.

Mrs. Ida Ruskin Kanter
Mrs. Ida Ruskin Kanter, 61, 406 Dal-Whi-Mo, well-known Sedalia matron and wife of Simon Kanter, who has been engaged in business here many years, died at 6:30 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital.

Mrs. Kanter was born in Russia and was married at St. Joseph March 3, 1912, from which place they came to Sedalia in 1914 and had resided here continuously since. She came to America when but a child.

During her residence here she had been active in various societies and civic groups. She was a member of Temple Beth El, and was past president of Beth El Sisterhood; Sorosis and the Elks' auxiliary.

Surviving are: her husband; two daughters and a son, Mrs. Newton J. Friedman, Macon, Ga.; Mrs. Louis Schwartz and Marvin J. Kanter, both of Austin, Tex.; four grandsons and two granddaughters. Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Monday at the Temple Beth El, Rabbi Newton J. Friedman, a son-in-law conducting the rites.

The pallbearers were Bert Roseman, David Elliott, Al Fabry, Louis Isgru, Abe Rosenthal and Harold Silberstein.

The body was taken to Kansas City for graveside rites at Mt. Carmel Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. Monday. It was at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel up to time for services.

Mrs. Kenneth Leslie Rites
Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday for Mrs. Mary Lou Leslie, wife of Kenneth Leslie, who died Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. The Rev. Milton Fronsoe, pastor of the East Broadway Christian Church, officiated.

Organ music was played by Mrs. H. O. Foraker.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

LODGE NOTICES
100F Neapolis Lodge No. 153 meets every Tuesday, 8 p.m. August 14 regular lodge work. Visitors always welcome.

C. Lawson, N.G.
H. Jett F.S.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 5741, a regular meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at 1144 East Third.

Richard E. Kasak, Commander.
Joe Frownfelter, Adjutant.

The Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 242, meets every second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the Moose Hall. The regular meeting on the fourth Tuesday and initiation and chapter night on the second Tuesday.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Established 1898
110 West Fourth St. Sedalia, Missouri
TELEPHONE 1000

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— Member —
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The American Newspaper Publishers Association
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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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Sedalia Guard Battery 'C' Gets Battalion Trophy

For the second time in two years Battery "C" won the Battalion Commanders trophy.

The trophy was presented to Capt. Richard Dean who then presented it to M-Sgt. Elwood Edwards in front of the troops.

The trophy is given each year by the 128th Field Artillery Battalion to one of the firing batteries on the basis of their training throughout the year at the Sedalia Armory and their actual training in the field during the annual two-week summer field training.

Battery "A" won the trophy in 1950; Headquarters Battery in 1951; Service Battery in 1952-53; Battery "A" won again in 1954; and Battery "C" won last year in 1955. A battery must win the trophy three years in succession in order to keep it.

This marked the end of the 128th Field Artillery Battalion's summer training.

Man Charged With Murder Before Arrest
DURHAM, Conn. (AP)—A man arrested in the stranger-than-fiction abduction of an Air Force sergeant's wife Friday night has been charged also with a murder committed 13 days before.

He and his brother, also charged with murder, pleaded innocent late last night.

John Davis, 22, was shot dead in his car parked here July 23. Carol Brooks, 19, of Durham, his fiancée, was shot in the arm. She told police a man shined a flashlight in the car and fired twice, then fled.

Police first arrested Everett Cooley, 25, of New Haven, when he was found in the woods Saturday with the wife of Sgt. Albert W. Drepperd, 26. Cooley was charged with appearing at Drepperd's home in nearby North Branford Friday night as the couple watched television, announcing at gunpoint he was a downed Russian pilot, shooting the sergeant in the face and kidnapping his 29-year-old wife, Grace.

He kept her captive in the woods 14 hours, without harming or molesting her, until searchers found them.

Cooley, wearing a bizarre garb including a green shirt on which he had sewn a swastika and a German eagle, wouldn't talk about the Davis case when police questioned him Saturday.

But yesterday, they said, he admitted the shooting and named his brother, Milton, 28, of Guilford, as the man who drove for him while he sought parked couples to rob.

Saddle Club Group Completes Fair Plans
The Missouri State Saddle Club Association has completed plans for various Clubs to participate in the annual "Missouri on Parade" Saturday Aug. 18, which officially opens the 1956 Missouri State Fair.

Clubs which will ride are: Ray County Saddle Club of Richmond; Marshall Saddle Club; Buncheon Saddle Club; Ottaville Boots and Saddle Club; Blackwater Trail Riders; Versailles Saddle and Siroin Club; Prairie Horsemen of Prairie Home; Clinton; State Fair and Western Horsemen of Sedalia, and perhaps several other clubs will be here which failed to send in their notice.

Bea Smith, chairman of Saddle Clubs, anticipated one of the largest showings of members of the State Association ever had in the annual event.

Jayceets to Hold Meeting Tuesday
The Jayceets will hold their regular meeting Tuesday night at the Palm Room of the Hotel Bothwell. Ed Rogers, reporter for the Sedalia Democrat, will be guest speaker and will conduct the group on a tour of the Democrat-Capital plant.

Rogers first started his newspaper career with the Democrat prior to entering the service of the U.S. Air Force. He served three years with the Air Force public relations department. After his service he attended college at Central Missouri State and Drury College in Springfield.

Junior Gardeners May Enter Fair Exhibits
Junior Gardeners who would like to enter exhibits at the Missouri State Fair are asked to get in touch as soon as possible with Junior Garden Club chairman, or with Mrs. A. A. Ferguson or Mrs. R. B. Rupard for details.

The Jefferson City Junior Garden Club and others from over the state will have exhibits, also.

morning, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday.

The Rev. Thomas W. Croxton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

Organ music was played by Mrs. Duane Ewing for the service.

Pallbearers were John Goddard, Lester Whiteman, John Hainen, Truman Wehmeier, Jesse H. Gwinn and Elmer Fry.

Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Williams, born at Stormont-Vail Hospital, Topeka, Kan., on Aug. 12. Weight, seven pounds, four ounces. He has been named Kevin Dale. Mrs. Williams is the former Bonnie Brumback. They have a daughter, Janet Jean, 14½ months old.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Stark, Centertown, at Latham Sanitarium, California, Aug. 11, 9:30 a.m. Weight, seven pounds, eight ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas, 820 West Fourth, at 5 a. m. August 12 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, and eight ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Herlon Holtzclaw, Independence, at 8:43 a.m. August 13 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, nine and three-fourths ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller, 1608 Liberty Park Blvd., at 3:35 p.m. August 12 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, and 13 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Edward Woolery, Route 1, Ottaville, at Woodland Hospital at 11:01 a.m. August 12. Weight, six pounds, two ounces. Named Kerwin Eugene.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — Medical: Larry Marcum, Ottaville; Louis Weinberg, 422 East 12th; Miss Martha Bronson, 1706 South Quincy; David Stratton, 807 West Seventh; Wendell Fuehring, Sweet Springs.

Accident: Mrs. C. C. Colaflower, 1302 South Kentucky.

Surgery: Mrs. Earl Steele, Syracuse.

Dismissed: Miss Martha Tubbs, 436 East Jackson; Larry Marcum, Ottaville; Dr. H. A. Hite, Green Ridge, transferred to Research Hospital, Kansas City; Mrs. James Cable, 708 East 11th; Mrs. Frank Behen, 230 South Montauk; Mrs. Arnold Hessler and daughter, of Route 2, Ottaville; Charles Smith, Kansas City.

WOODLAND — Dismissed: Mrs. Eva L. Farris, Broadway Arms, transferred to Research Hospital, Kansas City; James P. Hardgrove, Route 1.

In Other Hospitals

Mrs. Wallace Hunt, Caracas, Venezuela, is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital in Jefferson City for surgery. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hulse, 514 South Kentucky.

Tom Long, Clarksburg, became very ill Aug. 5, and was taken to Research Hospital, Kansas City, Tuesday morning by ambulance.

Elmer Jones, Clarksburg, entered Veterans Hospital, Kansas City, Wednesday for treatment.

Mrs. Frank Stephens, LaMonte, is at 407-F, K.U. Medical Center, Kansas City, Kan., for medical treatment.

Latham Sanitarium, California: admitted, Mrs. Aubrey Calton, of Versailles, Mrs. Herman Flippins, California, and James Detherage, Lebanon. Dismissed: Mrs. James Enloe, Miss Geraldine Blank, California; Mrs. Nick Irey, Miss Jewell Dix, Tipton, and Elbert Moulder, Buffalo.

R. A. Stark, Green Ridge, entered the Veterans Hospital, Kansas City, Aug. 6, for examination and treatment.

Fires

The fire companies at 9:30 p.m. Sunday were called to Broadway and Lamine where a smudge pot had overturned. No damage resulted.

Police Reports

A door at the Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri, was found unlocked by the police at 10:15 p.m. Saturday. The owner was notified.

A window at the Queen City Motor Co. was found open by the police at 10:40 p.m. Saturday. The officers closed the window.

Police were called to 210 East Henry where a prowler was reported at 11:26 p.m.

A door at the Sinclair Service Station, 16th and Limit, was found unlocked at 12:05 a.m. Monday. The owner was notified.

V. A. Siegel, 310 North Summit, reported to the police his 1952 Chevrolet pickup truck was stolen by thieves who apparently side-swiped something and did about \$450 damages to the truck. According to the report, the truck was then driven back and left parked in the alley behind the Siegel home.

County Court

Seven motel owners appeared before the Pettis County Board of Appeals Monday morning to appeal adjustments in their tax assessments by the board of equalization.

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We Invite Comparison of our plainly marked prices as proof that we do offer more.

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Police Court

R. V. Goodard, 711 West Second, charged with not having a city license sticker on his windshield, forfeited a \$10 cash bond.

Fred Leslie Johnson, 820 West Fourth, charged with speeding 30 miles per hour in a 20-mile zone, in the vicinity of Main and Kentucky, forfeited a \$10 cash bond.

Tommy Kraus, 1108 South Sneed, charged with not having a city license sticker on his windshield of his car, forfeited a \$10 cash bond.

Earl Shroat, Smithton, charged with improper parking on two meters at the city parking lot, on East Fourth, forfeited a \$2 cash bond in court.

C. H. Jenkins, Jr., Ottaville, charged with parking in a no-parking zone in the 400 block on Engineer, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Joe Robert Sizemore, 48, 411 South Babcock, charged with disturbance of the peace and being intoxicated at Fifth and Engineer, forfeited a cash bond of \$35.

Gary L. Branstetter, 712 East 18th, charged with driving a motor vehicle in a careless manner while drinking, pleaded guilty to Judge Willard Morris and was fined \$75.

The case of Frank Willis Turner, Royal Hotel, charged with assault upon J. T. Ghosen, owner of the Uptown Theatre, Saturday night, was set for Tuesday morning.

Charles Edward Davis, 1808 South Harrison, charged with driving a car while intoxicated, failed to appear in police court and his cash bond of \$75 was ordered forfeited by Judge Willard Morris.

C. W. Dunlap, Terry Hotel, charged with improper parking at Fifth and Engineer, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Orville Fox, 27, charged with driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated, was released to the county for filing of charges in the Magistrate Court, this being his third time to be arrested for intoxicated driving.

George Allen Young, 44, Route 4, Sedalia, charged with driving a motor vehicle in a careless manner, forfeited a \$25 cash bond.

Donald Earl Wattenbarger, Mendon, Mo. charged with speeding 45 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone, Barrett to Harrison on Broadway, forfeited a \$15 cash bond.

Two overtime parkers who failed to appear in police court forfeited their cash bonds of \$1 each and there were two others who paid the 25-cent fee.

Dennis Davis, 518 East 12th, charged with parking in a no-parking area on Ohio from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

Ollie Whitley, 218 East St. Louis, charged with disturbing the peace of Walker Murphy, was fined \$15. He pleaded innocent to Judge Willard Morris.

Walker Murphy, 219 East St. Louis, charged with disturbing the peace of Ollie Whitley, was fined \$15 by Judge Morris. He pleaded innocent to the charge.

L. C. Cooper, 405 North Montauk, charged with disturbing the peace of Ella Cooper, pleaded guilty to Judge Morris and was fined \$10.

Wesley H. Loham, Higginsville, charged with running a red light at Third and Ohio, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

Circuit Court

Thomas Edward Adams was awarded \$3,250 damages Saturday morning in a suit against Anthony Menefee and Pearly Jett. The suit was a result of an accident on Jan. 21, 1955 on Highway 127 at the south edge of LaMonte. Adams was riding in a car driven by Menefee collided with a car driven by Jett.

Magistrate Court

Martin Herman Harms, Cole Camp, was fined \$25 and costs Monday on a charge of failing to yield right of way. The charge resulted from an accident on South Highway 65 in front of the J and M Trading Co.

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THE MARKETS

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged to ¼ higher; receipts 490,000; 93 AA 59; 92 A 59; 90 B 57; 90 C 55½; cars 90 B 57½; 89 C 56½.

Eggs about steady receipts 10; receipts 10,950; wholesale buying prices unchanged to ¼ lower; 60-69.9 per cent A 37; mixed 36½; mediums 34) standards 32; dirties 26½; eggs 26½; current receipts 27½.

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat No 3 red 2.12½; No 1 hard 2.18½-2.19½; No 1 yellow hard 2.17½; No 2 yellow hard 2.17; No 3 mixed 2.13; No 2 red (garlicky) 2.08; No 3 mixed (garlicky) 2.07.

Corn No 1 yellow 1.58; No 2 yellow 1.57; sample grade yellow 1.41-1.54.

Oats No 1 white heavy 77-78½; No 3 white heavy 75½-77½; No 1 extra heavy white 79-79½; No 1 white 77½; No 3 mediums heavy white 72½; No 3 medium heavy mixed 74½.

Soybean oil 12; soybean meal 53.00-54.00.

Barley nominal; malt 1.30-45; feed 1.02-12.

Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Wheat 404 cars, ¼ lower to 1½ higher, No 2 hard and dark hard 2.18½-2.19½, No 3, 2.18, No 2 red 2.13-2.17½, No 3, 2.11-2.16½.

Corn 69 cars, unch, No 2 white 1.66-1.69, No 3, 1.64-1.68, No 2 yellow and mixed 1.68, No 3, 1.63-1.67.

Oats 7 cars, unch, No 2 white 82-87, No 3, 80-86.

Milo maize 2.65-2.67.

Kafir 2.63-2.65.

Rye 1.34-1.36.

Barley 1.15-1.17.

Soybeans 2.39-2.43½.

Bran 36.50-37.00.

Shorts 45.50-46.00.

St. Louis Cash Grain

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Cash grain: Wheat 112 cars, 6 sold, No 3 red 2.13½, No 1 red light garlic 2.11½, No 3 red garlic 2.04½, No 3 yellow hard 2.05½, No 2 mixed 2.05½.

Corn 80 cars, none sold.

Oats 25 cars, 1 sold, No 1-white 80½.

Burglars Carry Off Most of Swim Pool

DENVER (AP)—About the only thing burglars didn't take in a weekend job, the manager of a swimming pool construction firm said today, was the hole itself.

Raymond P. Sweeney said the burglars drove off with 74 concrete moulds and a complete diving tower. The loot was valued at \$3,690.

Correction

In Sunday's Democrat Carl G. Schrader was erroneously listed as GOP committeeman for the first ward, second precinct. W. D. Smith won by a vote of 56 to 31.

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Missouri Pacific Station
Phone 182
Route of the Eagles

Shirley Homan, Duane Schroder Pledge Vows

Miss Shirley Homan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Homan, 1634 East Fifth, and Duane Schroder, son of Mrs. Opal Schroder, Florence, were united in marriage by Rev. DeVries at his home in Stover at four o'clock July 14 in a double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white formal of net and lace with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of red roses.

Mrs. W. D. Martenson, Florence, sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor, wearing a blue lace formal with red rose corsage.

W. U. Martenson served his brother-in-law as best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Opal Schroder. A white wedding bell was suspended from the ceiling, with two ribbon streamers, one white, the other blue, going from the bell to the corners of the lace covered table. In the center was a large three tiered cake with a miniature bride and groom on the top tier.

The couple left for Colorado after the reception, returning to their home at 413 East Broadway July 19.

The bride works part time at F. W. Woolworth's.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Tipton High School, class of 1955, and is employed at Paulus Awning Co.

Wayne Ramseyer Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Charles Ramseyer, 232 State Fair Blvd., held a birthday party Aug. 4 in the morning for her son, Wayne Steven, who was six.

Games were played with prizes won by Debra Lyles and Vicky Dahlman.

Mrs. Ramseyer, assisted by Mrs. Ray Hatfield, Mrs. William Lyles and Mrs. Lona Ramseyer, served refreshments to Steven Schondelmeyer, Larry, Richard and Kathryn Lyles, Linda Young, Vicky Dahlman, Bobby and Harry Lambirth, David Weikel, Barbara Vavriek, Gayle McCarty, Glenda Johnson, Debra Lyles, Glenda and Pattie Horttor and Peter Ruddick.

Others unable to attend sent gifts.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Jaycee-Ettes, at Bothwell Hotel, 7:15 p.m. The meeting is one week early this month because of the Missouri State Fair.

WMS, The East Sedalia Baptist Church, executive meeting, church basement, 10:30 a.m.; a covered dish luncheon at noon and the program at 1:15 p.m.

MW Circle, Houstonia Methodist Church, with Mrs. C. F. Wicker.

WEDNESDAY

Epsilon Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, with Mrs. Guil Flores Jr., 1703 West Fourth, at 7:30 p.m.

Officers Wives Club, a newcomers cola party, 1:30 p.m.

WSCS, Houstonia Methodist Church, covered dish dinner with Mrs. Marion Houehen.

Don't chop walnuts very fine when you are adding them to drop cookies. Flavor seems to strike taste buds best when the nuts are in rather coarse pieces!

Chop bologna and add to mashed hard-cooked eggs; season with salt, pepper, pickle relish and mayonnaise. Good sandwich filling!



Mrs. Duane Schoder

Opal Deardorff Becomes Bride Of Robert Parker

Miss Opal Deardorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Deardorff, Warrensburg, became the bride of Robert L. Parker, DCFA, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Parker, Knob Noster, in a single ring ceremony at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. O. A. Blaylock, north of Knob Noster, at 2:30 o'clock the afternoon of Aug. 5.

The bride wore a white suit with pink and blue accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with pale pink asters and white streamers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dale Blaylock, Kansas City, Kan., sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were the only attendants. Mrs. Blaylock wore a blue linen dress with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

The mother of the bride wore a blue dress with white accessories while the mother of the bridegroom chose an egg shell and coral print dress of linen with white accessories and corsage.

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents with 16 present. The bride's cake was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

The bride will be a senior in the Warrensburg High School this fall. The bridegroom is a graduate of Knob Noster High School, class of 1955, and enlisted in the U.S. Navy in August, 1955. He took his basic in San Diego and attended Damage Control School at Treasure Island. He was assigned to the USS Comstock and will report back to his ship Aug. 13, to sail for Japan on Aug. 28.

Guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Deardorff and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward and children and Miss Sue Cooper, Warrensburg; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Blaylock, Kansas City, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Marion Parker and daughter, Mrs. Blaylock and daughter, Lynnel, Knob Noster.

The towers of the Brooklyn Bridge rest on submerged timber cushions 15 feet thick.

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Special guests were Mrs. Reavis' sister, Mrs. Snyder Jacoby, Mr. Jacoby and children, Sue and Jack of Fort Worth, Texas. Other guests were Mrs. Margaret Ficklin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ficklin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nolan and Miss Jessie Linderman.

The population of the world is increasing by about 40 million a year.

The Willing Workers Sunday School Class of LaMonte Methodist Church held a picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Leonard Reavis, Aug. 8.

Special guests were Mrs. Reavis' sister, Mrs. Snyder Jacoby, Mr. Jacoby and children, Sue and Jack of Fort Worth, Texas. Other guests were Mrs. Margaret Ficklin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ficklin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nolan and Miss Jessie Linderman.

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Social Events

Miss Joella Brereton, Society Editor

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Borne, 1415 South Kentucky, had as their guests Saturday night their niece, Mrs. Ed Hood and daughter, Betty Jean of Flagstaff, Ariz., their daughter, Mrs. Jerry Engle, Mr. Engle and children of Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Page, Ottumville.

Sfc. and Mrs. John S. Henderson left Thursday for New York to sail for Germany August 14 or 15. Sfc. Henderson will be stationed with headquarters Company, First Battalion, 13th Infantry Regiment, being transferred from Camp Carson, Colo. Mrs. Henderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Shipp, 407 North Quincy.

The Walter Shipp had the couple as guests the past week. Other guests were a niece, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Miller and children, Houston, Tex., who is a daughter of James A. Berg, San Antonio, Tex., formerly of Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert "Bob" Younger and four children, arrived Friday for a ten-day visit with relatives and friends. The Youngers now reside at Ft. Meyer, Fla., where Mr. Younger is connected with WINK-TV.

They are at the home of Mrs. Younger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Maxwell, 1120 East 11th.

Willow Grove WPA Helps Sick Member

The Willow Grove WPA held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Steel. The morning was spent dressing chickens for Mrs. Steel to put in locker. Mrs. Steel has been on the sick list for several weeks. A contributed dinner was served at noon. The business meeting was held with the president, Mrs. Henry Lahmeyer, presiding. The devotional service was conducted by Mrs. Frank McClain, followed by prayer. Roll call was answered by "name a new fabric." Mrs. William Nowlin reported on the county board meeting. She also read the Messenger. It was agreed to furnish pies for the Youth Fair. The next meeting will be a picnic to be held at Chouteau Springs on August 16 with a basket dinner served at noon.

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Irene Kroenke, Raymond Masek Wed in Sedalia

Mrs. Irene Kroenke and Raymond Masek of Pekin, Ill., were united in marriage at the Trinity Lutheran parsonage, July 27, at 4 o'clock, in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. David M. Funk. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fielding were the couple's only attendants.

The bridegroom is stationed at the Whiteman Air Force Base. A career man in the Air Force, he has been in service for 13 years.

After a wedding trip to the Ozarks and Eldorado Springs, Ark., they are now at home at 1316 South Arlington.



Square Dance Patter

TUESDAY

Do-C-Do Square Dance Club, dance, Country View pavilion. Emery Wilson, Kansas City, will be guest caller.

(Advertisement)

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.® At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Now—Long Distance gets you there FAST

If you have the impression that your Long Distance calls are going through faster lately, it's no illusion. "Distance Dialing" is responsible.

by Don Davis,
Telephone News Reporter

If you've made any Long Distance calls lately, have you noticed how fast they go through?

That's because of a new development in Long Distance service called "Distance Dialing." This latest in a long line of technical advances behind your telephone service lets you reach telephones



Here's how operator presses keys on switchboard to dial long Distance calls to distant cities.



These operators are using a new long Distance system, which lets them dial direct to telephones throughout the country.

in all parts of the country—often in 30 seconds or less.

TIMESAVER

It works like this: After you give the operator the city and telephone number you are calling, she punches a set of typewriter-like keys. This tells the equipment the city and telephone number you want and it goes to work. In a split second it picks out a circuit to the distant city, finds the number, and the distant telephone rings. If the first circuit should be busy, the equipment will automatically look for another route to its destination. All this, mind you, in less time than it takes to tell about it.

(You can see how "Distance Dialing"

makes it even more important to keep a handy list of frequently called out-of-town telephone numbers, and to place your call by number.)

PLAN TODAY FOR TOMORROW

Sounds simple now, but telephone engineers say this new development has been in the works a long, long time. This is another example of the never-ending search for ways to improve telephone service. It is the job of these engineers—and all telephone people—to plan and work for tomorrow. "Distance Dialing" is dramatic proof of how the telephone company looked ahead years ago to bring you the fast Long Distance service you have today.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

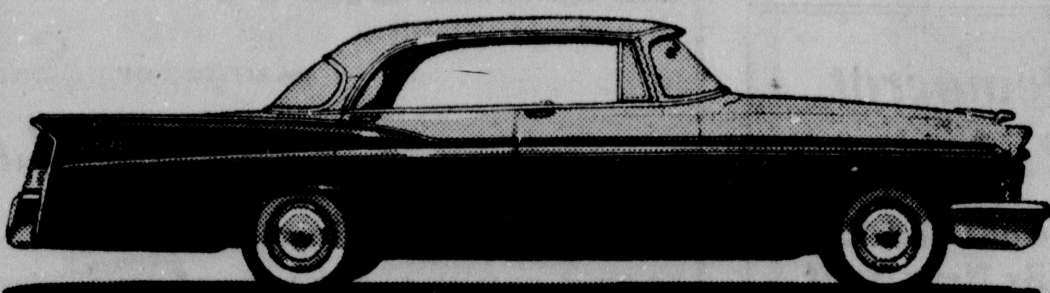


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Sedalia, Missouri

The Blending Of Opinions...

Well, it's started!

The Democratic National Convention is under way, paced by preliminaries which made the air waves tremulous. H. S. T. the give-em-heck slugger of contradictions and Mrs. F. D. R. the political field-reverser have made their TV appearances.

The big racket makers up there in Chicago would have the voters believe there can be no blending with the Republican viewpoints on how to run this country. We will hear more of the same next week from the G. O. P. convention in San Francisco.

Political conventions are serious business, but good fun for the country seeing the bigwigs take themselves so seriously.

At election time we do believe there can be some blending, without destroying the two-party system, when it comes to voting for the best men. Republicans and Democrats are not too far apart on ideology unless one considers that the New Dealers would like to be back in again. That's different.

With respect to ideologies, however, there are certain conditions under which there can be no blending. Opposed systems like democracy and communism are antagonistic. It's next to impossible to blend them.

Yet a Hindu college professor suggests such a feat in a lecture on which the

Oregon Voter comments. The burden of the professor's talk was that "his native land would never forsake democracy for communism but would employ the best in both ideologies to build a new nation dedicated to the best interests of its people and catering to no formal economic or political system now extant."

That's idealism for you!

But, as Ralph T. Moore, who heard the lecture, remarks: "It simply won't work because both communism and democracy are integrated patterns of life. One must accept or reject each in toto. There can be no blending of parts."

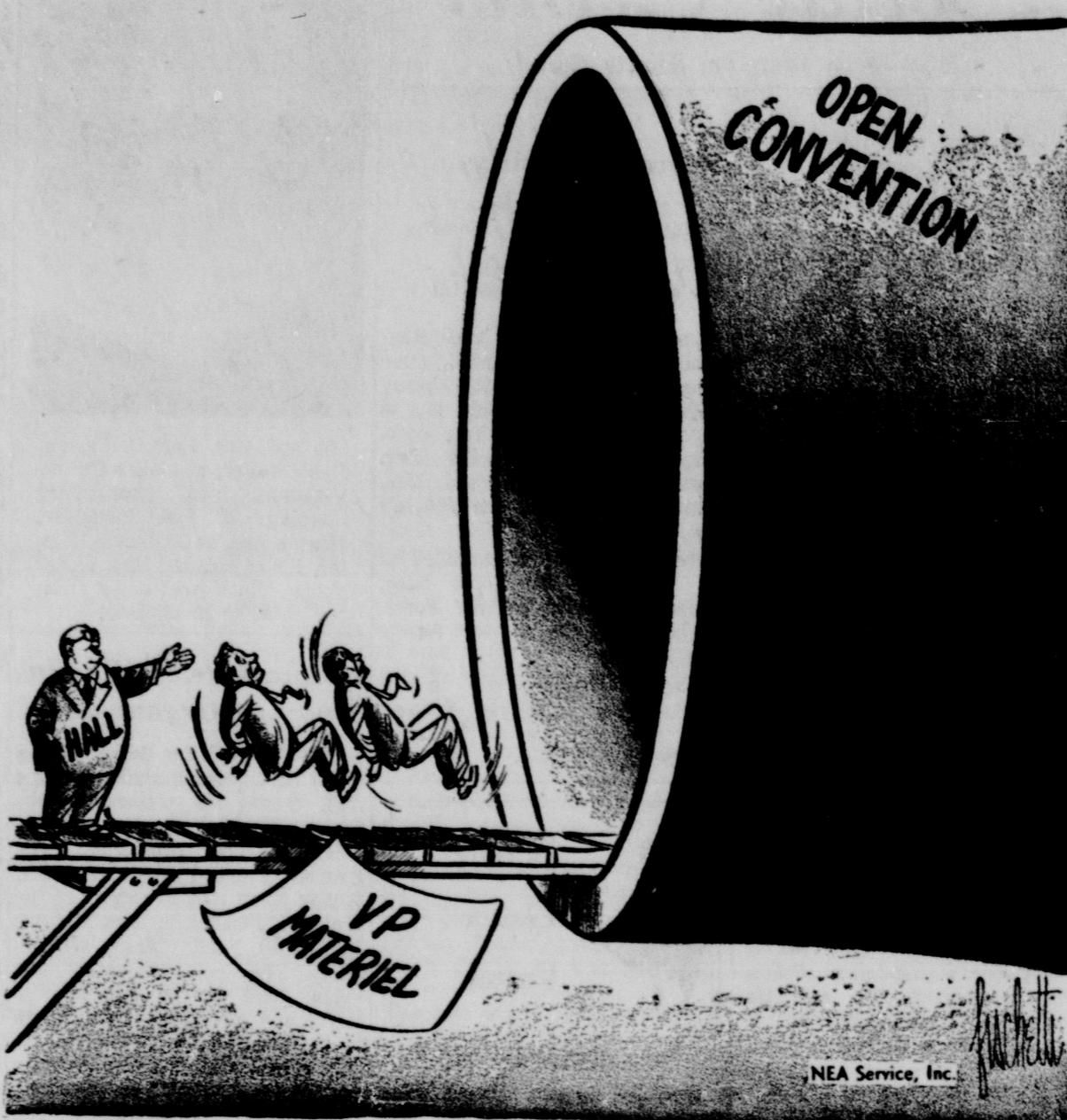
The blending, if any occurs, must take place within the parts such as the blending of elements within communism or the blending of parties in democracy.

Where you have complete absence of force and coercion in government such as democracy, you cannot blend it with absolute force and coercion such as in communism.

You can't blend freedom and compulsion. No one can compel you to read about or view on the TV screen the activities at the Democratic or Republican conventions. But every citizen should attempt to become better informed about the choice he has to make in November.

Americans are fortunate that they may blend their opinions by voluntary choice rather than be forced by a formal political system which dictates: "Do it the way the state commands."

"They Don't Hardly Make 'Em That Open Any More"



The World Today—

Harriman, Adlai Are Convention Twins

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
CHICAGO (AP)—The great illusion at the Democratic convention is that there is a big difference between Adlai Stevenson and Gov. Harriman on national issues.

There isn't. On most they look like twins.

Harriman himself has helped create this illusion by denouncing the "moderation" of Stevenson and of President Eisenhower too. He has done this for one of two reasons:

1. He thinks there is a difference or 2. he thinks it necessary to make himself sound like a political hot-rod in order to win the Democratic nomination and then the presidential election.

The best way to judge Stevenson and Harriman — on any differences or similarities between them — is on exactly where they stand on the issues. Under that kind of examination they look alike.

Civil rights — Both are for a careful, gradual carrying out of the Supreme Court's ban on public school segregation. Both say that they would not use troops or guns. Both proposed a party platform plank backing the court.

Harriman would go one step further than Stevenson: he'd withhold federal aid to segregated schools. Stevenson wouldn't.

Natural resources and power development — Both — and this is a standard Democratic cry — accuse the Eisenhower administration of a "giveaway" of natural resources. Both favor public development of water power and natural resources. Both favor public

development of water power and natural resources.

Labor — Both favor changes in the Taft-Hartley Labor Act and both are critical of the right-to-work laws — in some states — which forbid union shops.

Foreign policy — Both favor sizable economic aid to foreign countries. Stevenson suggests the United States and Russia join in giving economic help through the United Nations instead of separately as now. Harriman suggests a new international agency to do the job with the United States and Russia as members.

Both, of course, were highly critical of the Eisenhower administration's handling of foreign affairs.

Immigration — Both would make changes in the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act of 1952 to permit more people to enter this country.

Farm problems — Both favor 90 per cent of parity support prices and the soil bank plan. Harriman

would additionally go along with a food stamp plan for needy families, a world conference on food resources. Both favor liberal farm credit.

Health and medical care — Both back away from the idea of a federal health insurance program. They talked of government help for private insurance plans.

Taxes — Stevenson is against a general tax reduction — if there is a budget surplus — until consideration is given to using the surplus to reduce the public debt and to national needs like housing and schools and lower taxes for low-income families.

A careful check with Harriman's office here turned up no evidence he has had anything to say about national tax problems.

Housing — Harriman's office here could produce nothing from its files to show he had any plans on housing. Stevenson talked of housing problems in pretty general terms.

Sewage Control Plan--

Federal Gov't To Help In Ridding Areas Of Pollution

By Our Washington Bureau
Cool clear water and less smell is promised by a law Congress has appropriated.

The law sets up a proposed fund of \$500 million over 10 years for sewage treatment to rid rivers and other areas of pollution.

It is designed chiefly for smaller cities 125,000 and under. One provision states that such communities will get 50 per cent of the total annual allotment of \$50,000,000.

To qualify, a town must first get approval of the State water pollution control authority. The authority must certify that the request has top priority among all over sewage control plans.

In addition, the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service must give his stamp of approval. The Federal government will

pay 30 per cent or \$250,000 ceiling for each project (whichever is smaller). The city makes up the difference.

One omission that many towns are bemoaning is the lack of an retroactive clause which would ease the tab of past or present projects of local municipalities. In its majority report to the House of Representatives the Public Works Committee overruled such a clause.

This doesn't mean, however, that a town must offer a brand new project for consideration. Alterations, extensions, improvements are all eligible projects.

Precise rules of procedure are now being worked out by the Public Health Service, Water Supply and Water Control Division.

Ruth Millett Says--

Why Nag Husband, When You Can Sell Him On Idea?

It's a lot easier to sell a husband on an idea if you'll take the trouble to express it in a way that will mean something to a man.

For instance, if you want to sell him on the idea of having a dishwasher installed in the kitchen of that house that you are making do until your dream house is a reality, don't tell him how hard you have to work, cooking, washing dishes, scrubbing floors, making beds, etc. No, instead of that tale of woe just tell him, "For me to be washing dishes by hand is just as absurd as it would be for you to add office figures with paper and pencil instead of on an adding machine or to write all your business letters in pen and ink."

If you want to get the house painted, better than telling him you are sick of looking at it the way it is would be to point out that it is just as poor business to let a home get shabby as it is to let a business firm get a seedy look.

Don't nag him to get him to do odd jobs around the house. Find out what it would cost to hire a carpenter to do the job and give him a choice. Does he want to do it or shall you have it done?

If you want to make a husband see things your way, try wording your ideas in language that means something to him.

Such phrases as "I'm sick of

looking at the living room." "I'm tired of sitting home night after night." "I haven't got a thing to wear" a man just dismisses as nagging.

Why nag a husband — when you could just as well sell him on an idea?

Democrat Pick-Ups

Odds and Ends
By News Staff

THE WOMAN had been working in a home where there is a four-year-old girl and had washed all of the woodwork in the kitchen. It was a hot day and she had been working hard so when she was finished she sat down in a chair to rest a few minutes.

The little girl came in, looked at the woodwork and feeling she was paying the woman a big compliment she said: "Well, it looks three per cent better."

"Oh," commented the woman to the youngster's mother, "all my work on this hot day, and it looks only three per cent better."

—H.L.

Edson In Washington--

Taking a Conventional Look at Stevenson's Ideas

By PETER EDSON

CHICAGO — With Adlai Stevenson front runner on the eve of the Democratic presidential nominating convention, a lot of people are taking a closer look at the man's ideas.

Most American voters may feel that they know the man's personality from his 1952 campaign and his 1956 performance in the primaries.

But it's his policies that count.

How do they differ from Eisenhower's or Nixon's, and Harriman's or Kefauver's? And which would make the best President?

Stevenson has been referred to as the Democratic candidate of moderation.

"For four years I've done my best to unite the Democratic party, not tear it apart," Stevenson told a Los Angeles audience March 28.

Kefauver, admitting now that he lost his head, swung wild at Stevenson on this point in the California and Florida primaries and for a time threatened to split the party.

Harriman, opposing moderation, advocating an extremely New Dealish program, would apparently let the more conservative Democrats split off and go where they pleased.

There is some question, however, about where Stevenson stands on the controversial school segregation issue.

As governor of Illinois he ended racial discrimination in all state schools, the National Guard and all state employment.

At Hartford, Conn., in February, he opposed state "interposition" to nullify the Supreme Court decision. "It is the law of the land and should be obeyed," he says today.

But he admits that the question of how transition to nonsegregation is effected has not been settled. His own approach to the problem is to call a conference of white and Negro leaders and ask them to recommend a solution.

On social security, Stevenson's position is that of the Democratic majorities in the last Congress, in favor of greater liberalization than the Eisenhower administration recommended. Attacked by Kefauver on his social security record during the primaries, Stevenson was able to show that as governor of Illinois he had greatly expanded public assistance programs.

On farm policy, Stevenson has come out flatly in favor of restoring rigid, 90 per cent price supports. His main criticism of GOP farm policy is that it has been inconsistent—changing in 1952, '54 and '56 — and that it has been ineffective because farm income has not remained high. Stevenson claims the soil bank plan now adopted was a Democratic New Deal invention which the Republicans have appropriated.

On the development of natural resources and public power, Stevenson follows Democratic policies of the past 25 years and has hammered at the so-called GOP "give-away."

On labor legislation, Stevenson takes the side of the unions. As he told the Auto Workers' educational conference in Washington,

he favors changing the Taft-Hartley act provisions "which limit union security, permit the state right-to-work laws, make organization difficult and prohibit legitimate, peaceful, bargaining pressure."

But Stevenson says he is for reorganization of the National Labor Relations Board. He aims to make it a fair-minded, non-partisan agency administering the law as it was written and not according to the view of either labor or management.

He is for government relief in the depressed areas, along the line suggested by Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.). And he wants a government study of automation to make sure that it will not impair labor's welfare.

Stevenson advances this domestic program as the development of the Jeffersonian principle of "equal rights for all and special privileges for none — the old-fashioned proposition that the business of government is to serve the general welfare." Stevenson is particularly critical of what he calls the GOP dominance by and special privileges for big business.

President Eisenhower has talked many times about his program directed toward what's best for all the people of America. In this respect, his objectives are similar to Stevenson's. It is their policies for obtaining these ends that differ.

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D.

Bills, bills, bills — somehow we always have a lot of bills that we forgot about. Some of the bills are recurring and unavoidable. There are always the inevitable items of light, heat, water, taxes, food, clothing and insurance.

Then there are the emergency items of medicine, doctors, dentists, hospitals and accidents. Each month we also have the items for pleasure and for more comfortable living, which we pay in full or on delayed payment plans.

After we pay our bills, we frequently find that we have stretched our incomes beyond the point of elasticity. We forget the limits of a dollar and what demands we have placed upon our ability to pay.

Day after day we stretch our credit in the financial area of our lives, but that is insignificant in comparison with the stretch we place on our faith and our religious assets. Just because God has been so liberal with us, we forget that we are stewards of His gifts.

God expects us to use our talents in His service. He will not multiply our spiritual assets if we do not assist His program of serving man, and praying for His guidance. We seem to think that our spiritual assets can be used over and over without our investing anything of ourselves in the reserve.

If you have over-extended your credit with God, you can arrange for monthly payments, but do not think that you can forget your installments without having to pay a penalty. God is just, as well as forgiving, but do not try His patience more than your other creditors.

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Fourth and Ohio

Washington Merry-Go-Round—

Chicago Memories for Man From Mo.

By DREW PEARSON

CHICAGO—Harry Truman can look back on a lot of things in Chicago this week. . . . Twelve years ago, he, a relatively obscure senator from Missouri, was sitting on a Coca-Cola crate in an outer corridor of the Chicago Amphitheater munching a hot dog. Suddenly he was told he was nominated Vice-President of the United States. . . . He had come to Chicago to nominate Jimmie Byrnes of South Carolina, No. 2 man of the Roosevelt administration. Byrnes was the big wheel, the assistant president. Truman was just a tough Senate prober. He had a speech in his pocket all written out, lauding Byrnes. . . . He lunched with Sidney Hillman, head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, a potent influence in war production councils. After that he threw the speech away. . . . Jimmie Byrnes went back to South Carolina in a towering rage. Arthur Krock coined the phrase, "Clear it with Sidney." . . . One year later momentous events had transpired. Byrnes was back in Washington as Secretary of State in the cabinet of the man who was going to nominate him but didn't.

Saved by a Gavel—Yes, Harry Truman, who believes in history, can look back on a lot of momentous events, some the public never knew about, some that even he didn't know about. . . . There was the big Henry Wallace rally Wednesday night calculated to roll him into renomination for Vice-President. . . . There was no balloting for President. FDR was renominated by acclamation. But the balloting for Vice-President was scheduled for that night, and Wallace cohorts had banners ready for a mighty surge through the convention hall. They staged their surge, a convincing show of strength by the man who already sat as Vice-President. They were ready in the wake of that surge to vote for Vice-President. . . . But the party bosses who wanted Wallace out and Truman in, ruled differently. Senator Sam Jackson of Indiana, the convention chairman, gavelled the meeting to a close. The voting, he yelled above the shouts of "No! no! no!" would begin on Thursday. . . . It was a crucial event in history. . . . If it hadn't happened that way, how different history might have been; Wallace as Vice-President, then President. Our relations with Russia? What would they have been??

Tall Corn Didn't Grow—Yes, Harry Truman can look back on a lot of things. . . . How Mayor Ed Kelly sent a Chicago cop up to guard the convention organizer next day to make sure he didn't play "Iowa—that's where the tall corn grows" at the height of the balloting between Missouri's Truman and Iowa's Wallace. . . . How the vote stood 429½ for Wallace. How Dave Stern of the Philadelphia Record and Harold Ickes, the Secretary of Interior, started out to swing more delegates from Pennsylvania and Illinois over to Wallace. . . . How Ed Pauley, the big oil man camped in a little room under the rostrum, sent out for Texas delegates, urging them to switch. . . . They did switch. So did Texas. . . . Truman was in. . . . Truman let the chips fall in a strange way after that. As President, he appointed Ed Pauley Undersecretary of the Navy only to have him defeated by the opposition of Harold Ickes, who had bucked Pauley on the convention floor. Ickes resigned as Secretary of Interior as a result of that fight. The issue was navy oil. . . . The other man who led the switch to

Guest Editorial—

CAPE GIRARDEAU MISSOURIAN: What About the Extras? Think of visiting the fuel pumps just once and then traveling a distance equal to more than twice around the earth's equator without having to fill up again on fuel. That's a feat which the Navy has attributed to its atomic-powered submarine Nautilus. And apparently the undersea craft is still traveling on that initial supply of fuel without anybody worrying about getting a refill.

It's natural to expect future generations will travel in automobiles fed with the same fuel as the Nautilus uses. But if they, too, get mileage like that, what is to become of the service stations that line the nation's highways?

Who will give out the free air and clean the windshield?

Truman, Gene Casey, went to jail for income tax evasion. He had given heavily, too heavily, to the Democratic party and had taken part of it out of Uncle Sam's share. . . . Truman did not intervene.

Dragooning Adlai—Yes, there's a lot of history Harry Truman can look back on—the 1952 convention when he was still President and wanted to be a President-maker. It was his turn to sit in the little room under the rostrum telling delegates how to switch. His man, Adlai Stevenson, the genuinely reluctant candidate, got in. Estes Kefauver, the man Truman hated, was sidetracked, not only for President, but Vice-President. . . . Harry then found his man reluctant on other things. He was reluctant to have the President of the United States campaign for him. . . . The President did campaign anyway—in the way he had long found most effective. He can look back on that long whistle-stop—across the U.S.A. and back—with personal satisfaction, but that is all Truman had his old fire, his old give-em-hell. But it was sad, in a way. The crowds weren't there. The newspapers didn't listen. . . . He gave his most devastating attack on Eisenhower, the man who had once been his chief of staff, blaming him for the troubles at Berlin, showing how he was commander-in-chief in Potsdam when the lopsided deals with the Russians were put across. . . . That was the end of a fine friendship. Eisenhower never spoke to him after that, wouldn't get out of the car to greet him as they drove to the Capitol on inauguration day, hasn't even invited him back to the White House. . . . And the newspapers buried that speech on Potsdam in the inside pages.

Harry Truman in Chicago today is no longer king-maker. He's a power, but not king-maker. He can't make Presidents. He can't stop the reluctant candidate he nominated in '52, the man who shrank from whistle-stopping. For the man he dragged into the presidential limelight in '52 is now a power in his own right. . . . But though he can't make or unmake Presidents, he can look back over a lot of history, some of it unwritten, in which he, an unknown, unobtrusive little senator munching a hot dog on a Coca-Cola crate, played a vital part. . . . Harry Truman is a man who studies history, a man who believes in history, including that which he himself makes.

Portugal—Our Friend

At a time when Iceland talks of terminating U.S. bases on its soil, and political ferment endangers other American air sites in North Africa, it is pleasing and reassuring to read that tiny Portugal is about to place two key airfields at our disposal.

Portugal also will allow this country and its Western allies to strengthen their key base in the Azores islands some 900 miles to the west.

For all the talk of intercontinental bombers and guided missiles, we are not free yet of dependence on intermediate aircraft whose range demands bases much closer to the prospective enemy—in this case the Soviet Union. When one set of bases is imperiled by political developments, we must of necessity seek another. We are fortunate at this moment to have gained the cooperation of a friendly Portugal.

Let us hope that in the future a cordial political atmosphere may be maintained between Portugal and the United States, since the duration of a satisfactory agreement on bases clearly hinges on continued good relations.

A bull sea elephant, by far the largest of the seals, may grow to a length of 20 feet and weigh as much as three tons.

The original El Dorado was a non-existent city of fabulous wealth, supposedly located somewhere in South America.

Thought for Today—

Our Lord has written the promise of the resurrection, not in books alone, but in every leaf in springtime.—Luther.

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Several hundred attended the annual picnic of the Dresden Community Club held at the Evans farm near that place Tuesday, Aug. 11. Several politicians gave talks.

1931

Clarence Combs, son of Mrs. F. F. Combs, 314 South Park, was made chief landscape engineer of the Long Island State Park Commission.

1931

Louis Lumpee, 301 West Fourth, was at Excelsior Springs spending a few weeks for benefit of his health.

1931

Miss Nina Babcock, who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. L. Babcock and other relatives in her summer vacation, left for New York to resume her duties as managing editor of the Nautical Magazine.

1916

At a meeting of the Pettis County Democratic Committee Lee Looney a former recorder of deeds, was elected chairman for the campaign.

1916

F. D. Mornberg, Smithton, was awarded a contract for gravel surfacing of a road from Main street in Smithton to the Smithton Cemetery, a distance of one and one half miles.

1916

In celebration of the nomination of John L. Sullivan for Secretary of State of Missouri on the Democratic ticket, Luther M. Wilson was host at a genuine old fashioned chicken dinner at Robinson's Cafe to a group of friends.

1916

M. V. Carroll, former secretary of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, left for Atlanta, Ga., to be interested in promoting a number of road improvement projects in that state.

Long-Expected Price Rise in Cattle Is Under Way

Price of Hogs Should Decrease At End of Year

By J. W. Reynolds
MU Extension Livestock
Marketing Specialist

Probably one of the most discussed livestock market topics right now is the outlook for livestock prices for the rest of the year.

The over-all meat supply picture at the present seems to favor the producer for a change. How long this will continue is a question. Weather is important in this answer and is certainly unpredictable. Marketings of the spring pig crop are also important in this picture.

We have just come through six months of record high meat production, with about 10 per cent more meat being produced than during the first half of last year. The beef has been consumed but there is about five per cent more pork in cold storage now than last year.

The long expected price rise in cattle is now under way. The month of July shows fed cattle prices about \$2 higher. We might expect further price advances of \$2 to \$3 on the top grades this fall, then some of the edge will be knocked off by the end of the year when marketings will increase.

Grass cattle runs at the markets are now getting up steam. Grass cattle prices are below last year and may continue so for some time.

Trading in stockers and feeders has been slow with small price changes and very narrow price spreads between top and bottom grades. Also, average weights of slaughter steers have come down to about the average of a year ago after a long period of heavy weight averages.

Cattle prices so far this year have been stable with small price changes and very narrow price spreads between top and bottom grades. Also, average weights of slaughter steers have come down to about the average of a year ago after a long period of heavy weight averages.

In general, hog prices are expected to remain steady during August and September. There will be some fluctuations but no sharp change unless receipts at the markets should happen to dry up for a week or so. This is not expected. It appears certain that we saw the price peak for this year at the last of May and first of June.

By the end of September, increased receipts will cause a decline in prices, with the low in the latter part of the year being \$2 to \$3 higher than the year before. The low around November or December may be near \$13 with most folks predicting a low of \$14 at the terminal markets. Hog slaughter should fall below last year in the coming month.

In looking at the recent hog market, we find that pork loin prices have recovered from the June low but are lower than in May. Boston butts and lard are lower than in May. This kind of market didn't permit higher July live hog prices. Sheep and lamb slaughter is expected to stay close to that of last year. Prices have been a little irregular this past spring but are now about the same as a year ago. Prices are expected to be about the same as last year for most of the remaining months this year.

Total meat production for 1956 is expected to be near 27½ billion pounds — the highest ever.

Widen Main Street In Concordia, Do Repair

Work on widening south Main Street in Concordia started Tuesday morning. For some time, terraces have been washing away and sidewalks have been deteriorating. Sidewalks have been removed and terraces cut back, and grading has been done for the new sidewalks which will be just above street level.

Work is being done by Harry Lange and Edwin Dittmer, commissioners of the Concordia Special Road District.

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Central Missouri's Weekly

Farm Forum

There Is No Easy Answer--

Farmers Ask About Future Of Hard and Soft Wheats

Extension field crops specialists at the University of Missouri have been getting questions about the future of hard and soft wheats in Missouri. Particularly, some farmers are wondering what type to seed this fall. But the specialists say there is no easy answer to the question.

Except for the northwest part,

Storing Your Wheat Well Is Essential

By J. M. RAGSDALE
MU Extension Grain Marketing
Specialist

Missouri wheat growers have completed harvesting another very successful wheat crop—successful both from the viewpoint of yield and quality. Missouri's production this year was an estimated 46 million bushels, slightly more than last year. However, the acreage was higher this year and our average yield of 28 bushels per acre is below the record high yield of 31 bushels set last year.

Many farmers have stored wheat on their farms either to take advantage of government loans or in anticipation of higher prices later on in the marketing year. This spread in prices from harvest time to the high month later in the year has averaged about 30 cents per bushel for the past ten years.

All the advantages of storage can be lost if you do not take precautions to maintain quality of wheat while in storage. Let's review briefly the requirements of successful storage:

1. The storage structure should be easy to clean and fumigate and should be constructed to keep out rodents, birds, and rain.
2. The grain should be dry, sound, and reasonably free from foreign material.
3. The grain should be fumigated about three weeks after going into storage and then it should be examined regularly to detect any deterioration in quality or insect infestation. Most wheat has been in storage at least three weeks and now is the proper time to fumigate for insects.

Now is also a good time to thoroughly examine the grain to see if quality is being maintained. Notice the grain on top carefully because usually it is the top six to 12 inches that go out of condition first. Take a sample into your local grain elevator for a moisture test. The grain should be down to at least 13 per cent moisture. Since the top layer of grain usually goes out of condition first, it's easy to detect any change in quality in time to prevent deterioration of the entire bin of grain. Remember, the grain should be examined about every three weeks.

The Food and Drug Administration has tightened sanitation regulations and unsanitary grain cannot be delivered on government loan contracts. Country buyers will examine stored wheat more carefully to see that it meets standards of sanitation. If the grain is contaminated with insects or rodent filth, it will have to be diverted to some use other than human food and will bring a lower price on the market.

There are more than half a million music teachers in the United States.

Trained monkeys sometimes are used to harvest coconuts in Malaya.

Farm Pond Swimming Can Be Hazardous

Hot summer months make the farm pond a popular spot, says C. E. Stevens, University of Missouri extension agricultural engineer and secretary of the Missouri Rural Safety Council. However, swimming in such spots can be hazardous because there is often no supervision and swimmers frequently are not well trained.

Stevens says farm people should be sure that small children haven't the opportunity to play near or in a pond when alone, it's always a good rule to have some responsible person present when youngsters are in the water. When supervised swimming is allowed, it's also a good idea to enforce a rule calling for all non-swimmers to wear life preservers.

Simple rescue equipment kept close at hand can prevent a tragic drowning. A lone, light-weight pole, either cane or bamboo, can be extended to a person in distress. A ten-foot plank of light, buoyant wood can be shoved from shore or an inner tube thrown to the person beyond the reach of a pole. A rope attached to either the plank or inner tube allows the victim to be towed safely to shore.

Even non-swimmers can rescue somebody in trouble if such equipment is available, Stevens says. Since it may be useful at an extremely critical time, the rescue equipment should be solely for use during emergencies.

Parents can help a lot with the water-safety problem by teaching their children to respect water as soon as they are old enough to understand such instruction.

Fusarium Wilt Is Disease On Tomatoes

Many gardeners are reporting that their tomatoes have been hit hard this past week by disease. Art Gaus, extension horticulturist at the University of Missouri, says that in most cases fusarium wilt is the disease causing the trouble. Fusarium wilt is a soil-borne fungus organism which enters through the root of the tomato plant. From the root it grows up the water conducting vessels and plugs up these vessels so that the plant suffers from a lack of water.

The lower leaves start to yellow and die and then this condition progresses up the entire plant. The plant may last from three to four days or two to three weeks, depending upon the severity of the infection and the degree of resistance in the tomato variety.

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Rid your lawn of its worst enemy—ugly, sprawling crab grass. Now you can kill it quickly, surely, permanently—with Weedone Crab Grass Killer. This great product contains disodium methylarsenate—the most effective chemical yet developed for the control of this hard-to-kill weed.

Now you no longer need break your back and callous

your knees by pulling and grubbing. Just get Weedone Crab Grass Killer Sodar. Follow the simple directions on the can and start spraying away that crab grass—and common chickweed too. Start now to have a lawn free of crab grass... a lawn you'll be proud of.

4-oz. can \$1.25 2-lb. can \$6.69 12-oz. can \$2.69

Handy plastic tablespoon in each can
AMERICAN CHEMICAL PAINT CO., Ambler, Pa. • Niles, Calif.
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HIGHER PRODUCTION
LESS DEATH LOSS
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Come In and Let Us Give You The Details On This Proven Program.

Sedalia Farm Service Center

419 West Main

Sedalia, Mo.

Telephone 39

GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County

By MERLE VAUGHAN

County Extension Agent



Figure Fertilizer for Alfalfa

A lot of folks had been planning the seeding of alfalfa this fall and then the dry weather caught them. Now over most of the County that has been changed and considerable rain has fallen. Many had gone ahead and had soil tests made. Now they need to check those tests to order and apply the right fertilizer.

How Much Nitrogen to Use

Some folks feel it isn't necessary to add nitrogen for legumes since they can take it from the air. However, legumes need to get a start before they can do that well.

For both legumes and grasses we recommend one half the amount of Nitrogen needed for 80 bushels of corn on a certain percentage of organic matter. With a 3 per cent organic matter test, an 80 bushel crop of corn needs 90 pounds of nitrogen. Then for alfalfa a half of that would be 45 pounds. Variations of from one to 5 per cent tests either way from 3 per cent can be easily figured. The nitrogen can be applied with the seed or ahead of it.

Like Rock Phosphate for Alfalfa

We like to apply Rock Phosphate in preparing for alfalfa and if possible to plow it under. A 20 pound test on the card would call for 1500 pounds of 30 per cent rock while a 60 test would call for 1000 pounds. Those figures are also spelled right out in the instruction sheet. That is at the top of the table are test numbers from 20 pounds to 200 pounds. In the next line is the amount needed with each of those tests for a one year crop of wheat. For instance with a 20 test about 80 pounds of super phosphate should be applied. The next line is the amount of phosphate in rock phosphate to be applied. With a 20 test that is 450 pounds. It takes 1500 pounds of 30 per cent rock to provide 450 pounds so that is the amount needed with rock phosphate. We also need 30 to 40 pounds of processed phosphate to start the little plants.

resistance in the tomato variety.

The extension specialist says there is no control for fusarium wilt except to plant wilt resistant varieties. Varieties such as Break-0-Day, Rutgers, Marglobe, Stokesdale, and Sunray have some resistance. Most hybrid varieties have very little resistance.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Monday, Aug. 13, 1956

early September and that the price would be about 40 per cent higher than Kansas Common.

Our specialists tell us that unless we have been growing alfalfa previously that Kansas Common will do as well as wilt resistant varieties as Buffalo and Ranger. Actual-ly the Kansas Common seemed to stand the Aphids this spring better than the wilt resistant ones. For ground that has grown alfalfa previously the wilt resistant varieties are recommended.

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms. This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold—without prescription—in tiny tablets called Primatene®.

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KILLS...

ANTS	WHITE GRUBS
CHIGGERS	GRASSHOPPERS
MOLE CRICKETS	EARTHWORMS
CUTWORMS	MANY OTHERS

TOXICHLOR DUST 10
Contains 10% Chlordane

Easy to use... fast-acting... powerfully effective! Just apply T-H TOXICHLOR DUST #10 direct from the sifter top... or with a hand duster.

Economical one-pound can will treat 1,000 square feet of lawn, 500 sq. ft. of garden, or 1,200 sq. ft. of garden soil. Useful for treatment of bulbs before storing or planting to control thrips.

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RIB STEAKS . . Lb. 49¢

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HAMS 3 lb. \$1

WIENERS KING SIZE lb. 49¢

BABY BEEF BOILING
BEEF lb. 10¢

Sedalia Bee Jays Take Second Half Pennant With 12-4 Win

Beat Marshall For 13th Win, One Defeat

Burton Pitches 5th Victory Against No Defetats for Season

The Sedalia Bee Jays defeated the Marshall Blue Jays 12 to 4 to win the second half Ban Johnson pennant in a game at the Liberty Park diamond Sunday night. The Bee Jays ended second-half play with a record of 13 wins and one loss. It was also the 12th consecutive victory for the local boys.

Elroy Burton, on the mound for Sedalia, pitched his fifth victory without a defeat. Jim Patchett was credited with the loss.

Marshall took a 3 to 0 lead in the opening frame but the Sedalians scored one run in their half to make the score 3 to 1. It stayed that way until the bottom of the fifth when Sedalia tied the score.

Burton tripped to deep right field. Case walked and stole second with Newman grounding to shortstop for the first out as both runners held their bases. Fall singled to left scoring Burton with Case moving to third. Mines filed to Willis and Case scored after the catch.

With two out, Barbour singled to center and Burton hit a ground rule double to rightfield with Barbour moving to third. Both runners scored on Case's single to center. Case stole second and scored on Newman's double to right center to put Sedalia in the lead 6 to 3.

In the seventh the Bee Jays scored four times on three safeties. Mines singled to center and Ulrich reached first on a hit to the pitcher which bounced off his glove. Higgins reached first on a fielder's choice but Mines was out at the plate. Neal walked to fill the bases. Burton grounded out to Hoyte with Patchett covering first with Higgins scoring. Case singled to center scoring Neal and Barbour.

The Bee Jays scored twice in the eighth. Larry Mines led the Bee Jay hitting attack with three safeties. Sonny Hoyte had two hits for the Blue Jays.

Marshall scored one run in the ninth. Case, Ulrich, Higgins and Mines were on the mound for Sedalia in the ninth. Willis hit a grounder to Case and was out on the throw to first. Ulrich came on to strikeout O'Neal. Higgins then walked Hoyte and Larry Mines came int o pitch to Gilmore. Hoyte stole second and scored on a single to left by Gilmore. The second half of Bee Jay play ended when Gilmore was put out trying to go from first to second.

Sedalia will play Brookfield in a five-game playoff series. Other scores in weekend play were: Moberly 15 and Columbia 14; Brookfield 5, and Jefferson City 4.

The box score:
Marshall "BLUE JAYS" AB R H PO A
Wayne O'Neal, 2b.....2 1 0 1 1
Sonny Hoyte, 1b.....3 2 1 5 1
Jim Gilmore, cf.....4 0 2 3 0
Jim Fox, c.....2 1 1 8 2
Buck Teeters, ss.....4 0 0 1 1
Gerald Pruett, lf.....3 0 0 0 0
Jim Patchett, p.....4 0 0 2 1
Larry Mines, cf-rf.....4 2 1 6 0
Kenny Brown, 3b.....3 0 0 0 0
Richard Willis, rf.....3 0 0 4 0
Richard Yokeley, lf.....1 0 0 0 0

Totals.....29 4 4 24 5
Sedalia "BEE JAYS" AB R H PO A
Bobby Case, ss-pb.....3 2 1 6 1
Charlie Newman, cf.....3 1 2 1 0
Jim Fall, lf.....5 0 1 0 0
Larry Mines, cf-rf.....4 2 1 6 0
Norm Ulrich, 3b-p-2b.....5 1 3 1 0
John Higgins, 2b-p-rf.....4 1 0 4 2
James Harvey, rf.....2 0 0 0 0
Don Barbour, 1b.....4 2 1 6 0
Elroy Burton, p-ss.....4 2 2 2 0
Benny Neal, rf-c.....2 1 0 1 0
Clyde Kubil, 1b.....0 0 1 0 0

Totals.....36 12 12 27 11
Score by Innings.....
Marshall Blue Jays.....300 000 001-4
Sedalia Bee Jays.....100 023 42x-12

New Accuracy Record Set in Fish Tourney

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A new national accuracy record on a hotly contested wet fly event highlighted the close of the 48th annual tournament of the National Assn. of Angling and Casting Clubs yesterday.

The new accuracy record—including % and 1/2 ounce plugs and wot and dry flies — was set by Casper Rigamer of New Orleans. He scored 396 out of a possible 400 points in the four events. The old record was 395.

The wet fly event went to Clem Forcade of St. Louis after six casters scored perfect 100s in the regulation round. Forcade finally won by repeating his perfect score in six successive cast offs. Jack Crossfield of San Francisco was second and Jon Tarantino of San Francisco third.

Dynamite Wrecks New High School Building

GOLDEN CITY, Mo. (AP)—A dynamite blast wrecked a new high school building under construction here early yesterday.

"I'm sure it was sabotage," City Marshal Oraydon Lyons said, "I got there about six minutes after it happened and the smell of dy-

Hamm's Win Game With Jaycees 3-0 In Marshall Tourney

Hamm's Beer defeated the Jaycees 3 to 0 in the Marshall Tournament Sunday night. Hamm scored all their runs in the first inning on two errors, two walks and a hit. Both teams played errorless ball for the rest of the game.

The Jaycees got five hits and drew two walks. Hamm got four hits and two walks. St. Cyr was on the mound for Hamm's and Thompson pitched for the Jaycees.

Hamm's will meet Pilot Grove in the tournament Tuesday night and the Jaycees will play the loser of this game on Friday night.

Cardinals End Trip With 13 Wins, 9 Losses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The St. Louis Cardinals have finished a long and successful road trip and some of the credit must go to big Herm Wehmeier, who pitched the best ball of his career.

The Redbirds won 13 and lost nine on their swing through seven National League cities. It would have been 14-9 if the Cardinals had given Wehmeier a run in a 0-0 battle yesterday with the Cubs which was called because of darkness after nine innings at Chicago. The Cubs won the opener, 6-2.

Wehmeier, seeking his fifth straight victory, allowed just five hits. The Cards reached Jimmy Davis for seven but left 10 men stranded.

The 6-foot 3 inch righthander pitched 33 innings on the trip and posted a 3-0 record with a stingy 2.18 earned run average. St. Louis won or split every series on the trip except that at Brooklyn, where the Dodgers won three of four. And the Redbirds gained valuable ground in their bid to hold fourth place.

At Kansas City, the Cleveland Indians beat the Athletics 6-3 behind Herb Score's 14-strikeout pitching and an eight-hit attack that included three homers, giving them a sweep of a three-game series.

Stan (The Man) Musial clubbed a double in the first game for his 1,071 extra base hit, tying Mel Ott in the National League record book. Ott needed 22 seasons to compile his total—Musial is in his 15th.

But Stan went hitless in the second game, flying out with the bases loaded in the fifth, and his average dropped to .317, third in the batting time race. Teammate Wally Moon dropped to .327, 13 points behind Hank Aaron of Milwaukee.

Wehmeier has posted a 7-6 record and 3.29 earned run average since coming to the Cardinals in a trade with the Phillies. During his four-game winning streak he has hit .500 with two doubles, two homers and six runs batted in. He had gone hitless his first 29 times up this season.

His season earned run average is 3.41, far better than his career mark of almost five runs a game. With 7-8, Herm is shooting for his first winning season since his rookie year of 1948, when he posted 11-8 but had a poor 5.88 earned run average for Cincinnati.

Bob Rush won the opener, his ninth without a defeat at Chicago this season, and rookie Bob Blaylock took his fourth straight defeat.

Lou Kretlow battled Score to a 3-3 tie until the eighth when Rock Colavito homered. Al Smith hit a two-run homer in the ninth. Bob Avila hit the first Cleveland four-bagger to tie it 2-2 in the fifth.

Gus Zernial and Harry Simpson drove in the first two Kansas City runs. In the sixth, the A's forged a 3-3 tie on consecutive doubles by Johnny Groth and Hector Lopez.

Says Soviet Sports Will Not Compete

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia made it official today—the Soviet Spartakiad sports festival is not a success, and any hopes of matching the United States in track and field in the coming Olympics can be laid to rest for another four years.

Speaking in Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, K. A. Andrianov, second in command of Russia's vast sports program, said:

"The level of achievements scored in track and field events cannot be considered satisfactory."

Andrianov is a member of the International Olympic Committee and has been acting as chief referee of the Spartakiad, Russia's unofficial Olympic tryouts.

Also the subject of critical words from Andrianov were the Soviet swimmers and even the boxing referees.

namite was very strong." The marshal said he knew of no motive for the blasting.

SPORTS



ALL-STARS IN THEIR EYES — Coach Paul Brown helps his trio of grid heroes cool off in the dressing room after Cleveland Browns rolled over the College All-Stars, 26-0 at Soldier Field in Chicago. From left, seated: Fred Morrison, whose heavy yardage enabled him to score the first touchdown; Gene Filipski, who added a touchdown in final minutes of the game; Lou (The Toe) Groza, who kicked the ball over the crossbars from the 45, 37, 31 and 34-yard lines to set an All-Star Game four-field-goal record. (NEA Telephoto)

Burdette Gets Five-Hitter Over Redlegs

MILWAUKEE (AP)—To hear Lew Burdette and Brooks Lawrence talk, yesterday's 8-2 Milwaukee triumph over Cincinnati should have ended the other way around.

Burdette, with "the poorest stuff I've had in a long time," pitched a five-hitter for his 14th victory of the season and third over the Redlegs without a setback.

Lawrence, with "the best stuff I've had in a long time," lasted less than three innings and was tagged with his fifth defeat against 16 victories.

Braves' Manager Fred Haney said Burdette had better days and the 29-year-old right-hander agreed.

"I've had a lot better stuff," he said. "In fact, I had less out there than at almost any other time this season."

He said his slider, three "good" screwballs and a changeup that threw the homer-happy Redlegs off timing carried him through. "They were going after that first pitch all through the game," said loquacious Lew. "So I took a little off it and moved it around on them. More times than not, I was ahead of 'em."

Over in the Redlegs clubhouse, Lawrence, the NL's leading pitcher, said:

"I can't understand it. I had terrific stuff out there, the best I've had in a long time."

"But," he added, as if to provide the answer to his own puzzlement, "I can't remember being any wilder."

Lawrence, in the 2 2/3 innings he worked, gave up 4 walks, 5 hits and 6 runs. The Braves converted three of his free passes into runs.

The STANDINGS

American League	
Major League Baseball	
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
National League	
Won Lost Pct. G.B.	
Milwaukee	65 42 .607
Brooklyn	64 44 .593 1 1/2
Cincinnati	63 46 .578 3
St. Louis	55 54 .505 11
Philadelphia	52 55 .486 13
Pittsburgh	48 61 .440 18
Chicago	44 62 .415 20 1/2
New York	39 66 .371 25

Monday's schedule:

Brooklyn at New York (N) — Erskine (10-7) vs Hearn (4-11) or Margoneri (4-2)
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (N) — Klippstein (10-6) vs Buhl (14-4) or Phillips (2-0)
Only games scheduled.

Sunday's Results

Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 3
Milwaukee 8, Cincinnati 2
Pittsburgh 3-11, New York 2-3
Chicago 6-0, St. Louis 2-0 (sec.)

Little LEAGUERS

The Little League City Championship playoffs got under way Saturday night with Kiwanis National division team going down to Sedalia Ice and Cold Storage 17 to 2. In the second game, the Optimists defeated the Elks 9 to 4. Kiwanis National and Sedalia Ice American are playing for second place and the Optimists American and the Elks National division team are playing for the championship.

The Kiwanis led off with two runs in the first inning on Garrison's home run. They held this lead until Whitney homered in the third. Then the Ice men started to get the range on Garrison's pitches and scored three more runs on three hits in the fourth.

In the fifth the Sedalia Ice put the game on 'ice' when they crossed the plate with 10 runs.

Whitney was the leading hitter with a homer, two doubles and a single for four times at bat. Kreisel was the defensive star making one double play unassisted and being on the leading end of another. Johnson was the winning pitcher holding Kiwanis to four hits. Garrison was the losing hurler.

The second game between the two first place teams, Optimists and Elks, featured the heavy hitters. Six of the Optimists runs were the result of homers while the Elks accounted for two via the long ball.

Johnny Dunham got his first homer of his Little League career in the third and came right back and hit another in the fifth. Case and Walker also had home runs for the Optimists.

Lanny Houk hit what was judged to be the longest homer ever hit in the Little League Park for the Elks in the fourth. Kitchen for Optimists and Jerry Barr for the Elks each had two hits for two trips. Dunham had two for three and Case had two for four.

Final score for the Optimists and Elks was 9 to 4. Schott was on the mound for Optimists and Shelby was the losing pitcher.

These same teams will play tonight in the second game in the two out of three series.

Good Prophet

DALLAS (AP)—"Better move my car before someone hits it," said Charles Boles. He had stopped to help an accident victim. He was a good prophet, but a late one. Another car smashed into his as he spoke. Damage was light.

ond game called at end of 9th darkness)

American League	
Won Lost Pct. G.B.	
New York	73 38 .656
Cleveland	62 45 .583 8 1/2
Boston	62 47 .569 10
Chicago	56 50 .528 14 1/2
Detroit	52 58 .473 20 1/2
Baltimore	48 62 .436 24 1/2
Washington	46 64 .413 27
Kansas City	37 72 .340 36

No games scheduled today

Sunday's Results

Washington 8, Boston 2
Detroit 5, Chicago 2
Cleveland 6, Kansas City 2
New York 6-4, Baltimore 2-2

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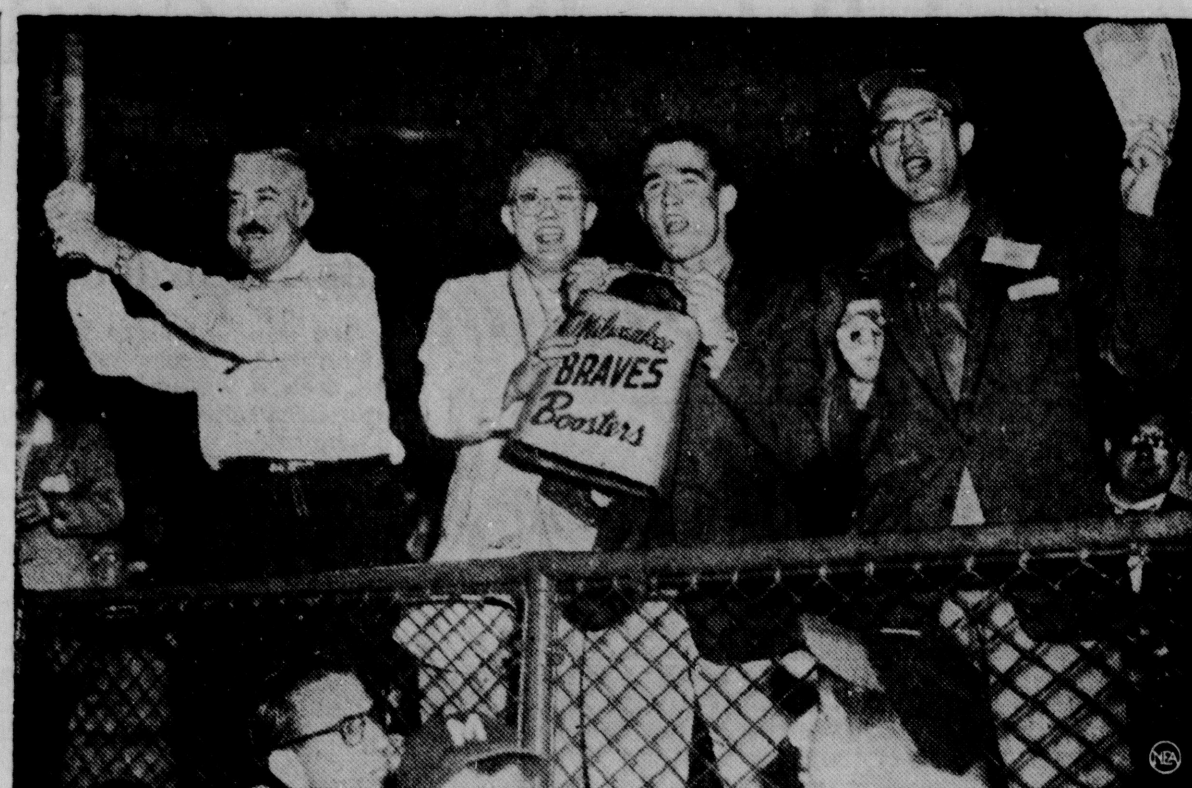
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THE CHEER THAT MADE MILWAUKEE FAMOUS—A lot of noise was made throughout the eastern swing by 111 members of the Braves Boosters Club. That's Jim Bird with the big bat, Al Lutz and Ed Bird on the cowbell and Vic Dietel.

Nats Want Out of Cellar--

Senators Are Plain Poison To Driving Boston Red Sox

By JOE REICHLER
The Associated Press

If the Boston Red Sox fail in their drive to overtake the American League-leading New York Yankees, as it now seems likely, they can blame it on the Washington Senators.

The lowly Nats, waging a season-long struggle to stay out of the cellar, have been plain poison to the Red Sox. On the other hand, they have been little more than a doornail for the Yankees.

They have won 9 of 13 games with Boston, the best record of any team against the Red Sox. In sharp contrast, they've won only 2 of 16 with the Yankees. There is your reason why the Yankees today were in first place, 10 games in front of the third-place Red Sox.

While New York was increasing its margin over runner-up Cleveland to 8 1/2 games yesterday by sweeping a double-header from Baltimore 6-2 and 4-2, Washington

Indians Run Toward Bears For Pennant

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Indianapolis Indians and the twin specters of erratic pitching and errors afled are catching up with Denver in the final weeks of the American Assn. pennant race.

The season-long leaders hold only a three-game bulge over Indianapolis today, their smallest margin since June 9.

Onrushing Indianapolis sliced another full game off Denver's lead last night, trimming Minneapolis, 8-6, while Louisville won 12-11 at Denver and broke a season-long jinx for visiting teams at Bears Stadium. The Colonels are the first visiting team to win a series there this year.

Omaha climbed back into the first division with a 3-1 triumph scalped St. Paul with a late rally, 7-5.

At the top of the ladder, Indianapolis has closed what once was a 10-game gap with a drive marked by 10 victories in its last 13 games. In the same span, Denver has won only 6 contests. And only three times has Denver's starting pitcher gone the route.

It was no different last night as Louisville, the only team to hold an advantage over Denver in season-long play, slugged three homers among 13 hits off three Grizzly hurlers.

A bases-loaded double by Billy Queen was the deciding blow at Wichita where the Braves scored four times in the eighth to take the measure of St. Paul. Solo homers by Earl Hersh, Jim Pendleton and Al Facchini gave Wichita an early lead, but St. Paul got back two runs in the sixth and scored three times in the seventh on a walk, a single, a sacrifice fly and Bud Hutson's double for a brief 5-3 advantage.

The Mayflower of the Pilgrims was dismantled and the timbers used for a building which still stands in England.

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The soaring temperatures this time of year are rough on a car. HEAT CAN DAMAGE THE FINEST AUTOMOTIVE ENGINE if it isn't properly conditioned for summer driving. Bring your car in today for a

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Our specialists will give it a going over from radiator cap to exhaust pipe to make sure it's fit for any temperature climb.

We'll do you right on the charges, too!

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Wednesday, Friday Fights Shut Down For Convention

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Monday show from St. Nicholas Arena in New York has the Airways all to itself this week with the Wednesday and Friday fights shut down because of conflict with the political convention at Chicago.

Jerry Luedee of New Haven and Willie Troy of Washington, D.C. are rematched in a 10-round midweight battle to be seen on TV (Dumont) in some sections of the country. Troy beat Luedee on a split decision, July 10.

Eddie Machen will try to stretch his unbeaten streak to 16 Thursday at Portland, Ore., against Walter Hafer, Washington veteran. Machen knocked out Nino Valdes in his last previous start.

Ranked among the top 10 favorites at the age of 24, Machen, of Redding, Calif., is regarded by many as the best prospect in the division.

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Ted Kroll Captures Top 'World' Meet

CHICAGO (AP)—Ted Kroll, golf's Purple Heart hero, has captured the game's richest prize, the \$50,000 top swag of the "World" tourney.

There was more than poetic justice as the 37-year-old Kroll, long seeking a major title, hit the jackpot with a sizzling 15-under-par total of 273 at Tam O'Shanter yesterday and prepared to pocket another \$50,000 in exhibition money.

Kroll, who is short (5-8 1/2), compact (152) and iron-nerved (he was wounded four times in World War II), indicated he would sign today with promoter George S. May for a minimum of 50 promotional exhibitions at \$1,000 per appearance.

Kroll's fine string of 67-69-71-66 rounds matched the 1951 World record aggregate of 273 by Ben Hogan.

The \$50,000 cold-cash first prize made Kroll the year's top money winner with \$72,855, but fame and fortune have been elusive to this native of New Hartford, Conn., up until the World show.

In finishing three strokes ahead of Fred Hawkins (276) with his bristling 32-34-66 finish, Kroll finally won his "big one" after 18 years as a pro.

Hawkins closed with a 67 for his 276 and collected \$10,000. Roberto Vicenzo of Mexico City had the best closing round, 65 for a 277 and third money of \$5,000.

Fourth prize went to Australia's Peter Thomson who folded on the last nine for a 71 and a 278 total, good for \$3,000.

Marlene Bauer Hagge won the \$6,000 first prize in the women's pro division with 298, defeating Betty Janson by one stroke.

Ward Wetlaufer, 20-year-old Hamilton College golf captain from Buffalo, N. Y., took the men's amateur with 290, seven strokes ahead of Martin Stanovich, Chicago.

Anne Richardson, Columbus, Ohio, finished with 309 to win by 10 strokes over Jackie Yates of Honolulu in the women's amateur division.

Truman Works Hard For Harriman

CHICAGO (AP)—Harry S. Truman pulled out all the tricks in his well-thumbed political book today in a bare-knuckle fight to wrest the 1956 Democratic presidential nomination from Adlai Stevenson.

The former President set up another all-day schedule for seeing delegates, directing his lieutenants and figuring out new maneuvers in his campaign for Gov. Averell Harriman of New York.

As one old friend, a backer of Stevenson, described it:

"I've never seen the old man work as hard at anything as he's working on this."

There were no outward signs to indicate that Truman had leapt anyone to switch his vote thus far, but Truman's team of four political pros contended some previously uncommitted delegates were lining up for Harriman.

Truman is concentrating at this point on trying to prevent a first-ballot nomination of Stevenson on the theory that the front-running former Illinois governor will lose ground on later ballots and Harriman will begin gaining in strength.

His team includes Frank McKinney and William M. (Bill) Boyle Jr., former national chairman; Edwin G. Pauley, California oil executive; and Donald Dawson, former administrative assistant to Truman in the White House.

They are working among state chairmen. But it is primarily a one-man show, managed by the 72-year-old man from Missouri.

He did take time out from his campaign to have lunch in a public coffee shop with Mrs. Franklin

Adlai Remains Confident In Demo Meeting

CHICAGO (AP)—The opening of the Democratic National Convention today found Adlai Stevenson outwardly unshaken in his confidence in an "early ballot" nomination as his party's presidential candidate.

If he was concerned about former President Harry S. Truman's vigorous efforts on behalf of Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, he didn't show it.

During a hectic round of appearances around town yesterday, he said he did not believe Truman's siding with Harriman would have "any material effect" on the outcome of the balloting next Thursday. He described himself as "not disheartened in the least" by Truman's enlistment in the Harriman cause.

Some Stevenson strategists said they believed Truman's action would work to their man's benefit, particularly among some Southern delegates.

After the first round of state caucuses, an Associated Press tabulation of first-ballot preferences showed that Stevenson had passed the 500-vote mark for the first time. The AP roundup also showed Harriman, his closest rival, had a few over 200.

It will take 686½ votes to nominate.

At one point, Stevenson sounded somewhat as though he already was his party's presidential nominee. He said during an NBC television interview that he plans to "talk sense" during the campaign this fall—just as he said he did during the 1952 race he lost to President Eisenhower.

D. Roosevelt, a Stevenson supporter.

The Truman camp denied that the former President was really working toward a Stevenson-Harriman deadlock which would dark horse Mrs. Roosevelt suggested that possibility at a news conference, mentioning Sen. Stuart Symington, Missouri's favorite son, as a possible beneficiary.

WE PAY 3½% and 4% INTEREST
Industrial Loan Co.
Sedalia Trust Bldg. 6th & Ohio

Labor Divides Loyalties At Demo Meeting

CHICAGO (AP)—Labor union leaders divided their loyalties today between leading contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination.

But they kept an eye on the key Michigan delegation where Walter Reuther, United Workers chief, wields influence.

However, forces supporting Gov. Harriman of New York were seeking to capture the favor of Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Reuther.

Williams, a favorite son candidate for the Democrats' top nomination, has never expressed a formal preference as between Stevenson and Harriman. At times he has been critical of Stevenson's civil rights views.

A number of union leaders attending the convention were supporting Harriman. These included David J. McDonald, steelworkers union president, George M. Harrison, president of the railway clerks brotherhood, and Thomas Kennedy, vice president of the United Mine Workers.

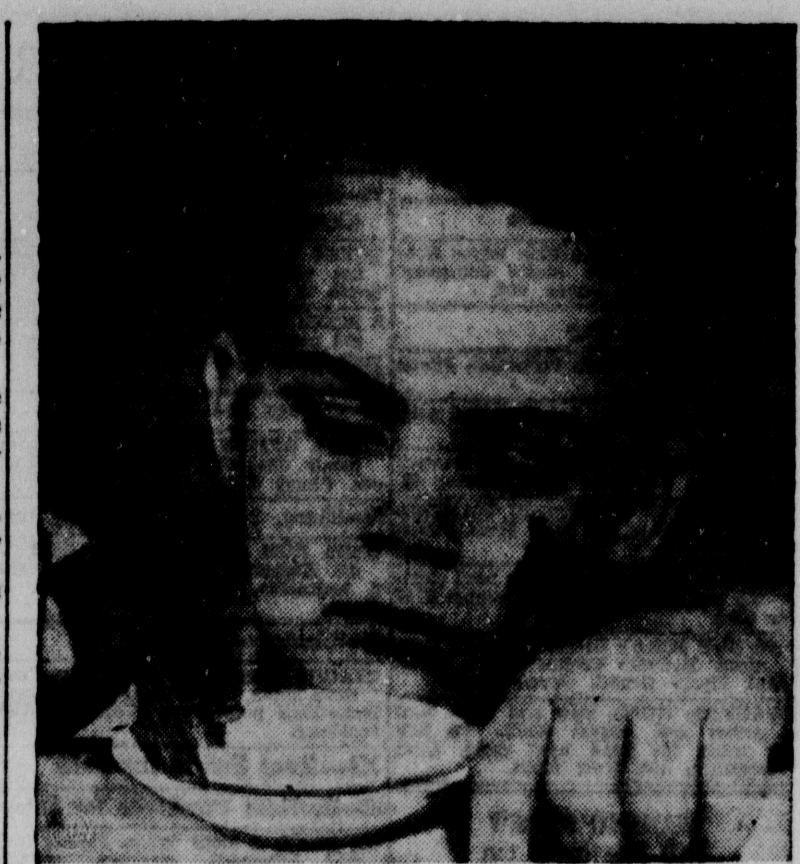
McDonald and Kennedy were working to expand support for Harriman in the big 74-vote Pennsylvania delegation, where Gov. George M. Leader claimed overwhelming support for Stevenson.

There was no attempt by the 15-million-member AFL-CIO to take sides officially between Stevenson and Harriman, the latter favored by former President Truman. But leaders of individual unions were openly choosing between the two.

Harrison, chairman of the party's Labor Advisory Committee held a reception last night for Harriman. It was well attended by union officials. Harrison arranged a similar reception tonight for Stevenson.

Free Service
ELMIRA, N.Y. (AP)—Elmira College for Women will set up a free baby-sitting service for its faculty in September to ease the financial burden on faculty members and encourage their attendance at college functions.

"Girl-power" for the project will be supplied by students who receive financial assistance from the college.



DRIVING FOLKS BATTY—That's what a pair of Myotis-type bats have been doing in Battle Creek, Mich. Three-year-old Brian Cross feeds them, above. Brian's mother found them in the back yard, and hung them outdoors each night, hoping that Mrs. Bat would claim her offspring. She finally did, much to Brian's disappointment.

Selects Lawyers To Hear Pretrial Testimony Suits

NEW CITY, N. Y. (AP)—Federal Judge Lawrence E. Walsh has selected four prominent lawyers to act as special masters in suits stemming from the Andrea Doria Stockholm disaster.

The masters will have full power to hear pretrial testimony and pass on motions. They will not make judgments.

Walsh said the masters were picked to expedite proceedings. The move will also save court fees for the litigants because the masters have agreed to serve without pay.

Most of the suits have resulted from injuries and loss of life and cargo in the July 25 collision off Nantucket Island, Mass. The crash sent the Doria to the bottom and

seriously damaged the Stockholm. The four masters—announced at the judges suburban home here and expected to be formally appointed in New York City today—are:

Simon H. Rifkind, former U.S. judge; Louis M. Loeb, president of the Association of the Bar of the City of New York; Benjamin A. Matthews, president of the New York County (Manhattan) Lawyers Assn.; and Mark W. MacLay, an admiralty law specialist. All are of New York City.

All suits will be heard in Federal Court, Southern District of New York. Sept. 19 was set as the opening date for a pretrial examination of the suits.

Octopi can change their color by expansion and contraction of pigment spots on their skins.

SCHIEF Insurance Agency
J. O. LATIMER—Manager
Insurance • Surety Bonds
304 GORDON BUILDING
Phone 293 Sedalia, Mo.

TED'S RADIO AND TELEVISION SERVICE
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE
Service on all Makes and Models. Guaranteed.
105 W. Main Phone 1335

SUMMER CLEARANCE
Maternity Dresses, Toppers, and Children's Wear.
SHOP! SAVE at
MAXINE'S
MATERNITY and TOT SHOP
1707 West Broadway
Open 'til 9:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday

UPTOWN NOW
The Catered Affair
BETTE DAVIS
ERNEST BORGNINE
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
BARRY FITZGERALD
"Case of the Red Monkey"

Thunderstorms Hit Midwestern Areas Monday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Boiling thunder clouds spawned tornadoes and isolated cloudbursts over the Midwest today.

Heavy thunderstorms lashed the Mississippi and Ohio River valleys with tornadoes reported in Indiana at Monticello and Logansport. An unconfirmed twister struck near Moline, Ill.

No injuries were reported in the wake of the storms, but damage was widespread.

Windows were blown out throughout Logansport, a town of 21,000 in north central Indiana. The storm also knocked down trees and left the city without power.

Violent winds that hit during a thunderstorm in Mokena, Ill., blew down three tents last night at the community's three-day carnival. One man injured when a tent pole pinned his legs to the ground as he hurled a small girl to safety.

Strong winds and torrential rains caused extensive damage last night in the adjoining Minnesota mining communities of Crosby and Ironton. Trees, toppled by the winds, crushed several roof-tops.

A severe thunderstorm accompanied by high winds hit the northern suburbs of Chicago last night, flooding streets, felling trees and plunging several areas into darkness.

FOX
NOW! THRU WED!
HE TURNS ON THE HEAT IN HIS FIRST WESTERN! **FRANK SINATRA** AS **Johnny Concho**

Phyllis Kirk, Keenan Wynn, Wallace Ford
Walt Disney Cartoon "Carolina Carnival" in Cinemascope
Cool Shows 2-25c, 50c-Eve. 7-9 25c, 65c

WED. MORNING!
• VACATION MOVIE •
"HER 12 MEN" • Technicolor
Greer Garson • Robt. Ryan
Color Cartoon
Doors Open 9:30, Show Starts 10
Ends 11:40 - Chaplins:
THE MOTHERS' CLUB

Starts THURSDAY
Your Richest Entertainment Experience!
DARRYL F. ZANUCK presents
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S The King and I
Deborah KERR
Yul BRYNNER
CINEMASCOPE 55
COLOR BY DE LUXE
STEREOPHONIC SOUND
RELAX IN COOL COMFORT!

KDRO RADIO
THROUGH THE
MUTUAL NETWORK
AND ITS
STAFF OF TOP NEWS ANALYSTS
IS COVERING
NATIONAL CONVENTION
FROM CHICAGO
"Keep in The Know With KDRO"
TOMORROW ON CHANNEL 8
AT 8:00 P.M.
BARGAIN AUCTION
WATCH — BID — BUY

ALL NEW! ALL TRUE!
2 SHOCKERS YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS!

GANG-BUSTERS
THE FACTUAL STORY OF PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 4
Created by PHILLIPS E. LORD
Shown at 7:35 and 10:30
PLUS—SECOND SHOCKER!

From the true-life book by Jim Vaus, **"WHY I QUIT SYNDICATED CRIME"**

Wiretapper
...for the Syndicate of Sin
Starring **BILL WILLIAMS • GEORGIA LEE**

"Wiretapper" Shown at 9:10 Only
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Lucky License Nights—Driver FREE
If Last Number in License Tag is No. "1"

Open 6:30 **50¢ Theatre** Starts 7:35

Wm. Holden and Grace Kelly
"The Bridges of Toko-Ri" **ENDS TONIGHT!** (Crazy Legs) **Elroy Hirsch "Unchained"**

SOMETHING NEW??
at the **FAIR** there's something new every day!!

Visit the Fair August 18 through August 26 for outstanding attractions and entertainment.

HARNESS RACING
Four afternoons starting Tuesday, August 21. All races will be run on a mile track . . . four races each afternoon. Also two running horse races, back at the Fair for the first time in 17 years, each afternoon Tuesday, August 21 through Friday, August 24.

MOTORCYCLE RACING
One day only . . . Monday, August 20 at 2 p.m. Get your tickets early for the A.M.A. Championship Motorcycle race. Thrills and excitement!

AUTO RACING
See big car races Saturday and Sunday, August 18 and 19, and again on Saturday, August 25, when it's the 100-Mile Auto Futurity Race. Jalopy races Friday evening, August 24. Stock car races Sunday, August 26. Be ready for spills and thrills.

HOLIDAY ON ICE OF 1956
Five nights starting Sunday, August 18. Get your tickets early.

plus . . .
Carnival . . . Grand Ole Opry Exhibits . . . Judging Events
Bands . . . Horse Show . . .
Many Other Features

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES
AL-BERT! GUESS WHO? AL-BERT! 400 HOO!

SHOCK FOR MOM
WHY, H'LO, MOTHER! SURPRISE, HUH?
HEY-44, COLONEL-O! COME RUNNING, SUN...AND DIG WHO'S HERE T'SEE LITTLE OL' US!

READY TO ROLL
MAYBE WE OUGHTA TRADE OUR OLD CLUNKER IN ON A NEWER CAR, LARD!
YEAH, IF WE COULD ONLY GET A RED OR A GREEN! CONDESI!
THAT REMINDS ME, SON—WE'RE GETTING A BRAND NEW MODEL. WOULD YOU LIKE TO TRY IT OUT TODAY?
WOULD I? OH, BOY!
YOU WAIT RIGHT HERE—I'M GOING AFTER IT NOW!

CAPTAIN EASY
EASY, MY BOY, ARE YOU SURE YOU HAVEN'T HAD A SEVERE BLOW ON THE HEAD? I MEAN IT'S NOT LIKE YOU TO LET ANY GIRL MAKE A-BR-FOOL OUT OF YOU!

MRS. ROHATCH?
WHY, YES—I SUPPOSE YOU CAN TAKE YOUR HUSBAND'S THINGS, MRS. ROHATCH! I'M SO RELIEVED TO KNOW HE'S ALL RIGHT!
WELCOME HOME, EASY! YOU RECALL MR. ROHATCH ON THE THIRD FLOOR? WELL, TEN DAYS AGO HE DISAPPEARED—
I REALLY MUST HURRY, MAMAM! IF YOU WILL SHOW ME HIS ROOM!
STRANGE... I NEVER HEARD HIM MENTION A WIFE!

MORTY MEELS
I'M THINKING OF QUITTING THE LITTLE THEATRE, MR. FLENTY. I'M NOT MAKING ANY PROGRESS
NONESENSE! WHY, YOUR PART IN OUR NEW PRODUCTION IS THE BEST YOU'VE EVER HAD

DISTINCTION
ON NINE DIFFERENT OCCASIONS YOU'LL BE THE ONLY PERSON ON THAT STAGE!
I'LL HAVE THE WHOLE STAGE TO MYSELF? NINE TIMES? WELL, THAT'S DIFFERENT!

BY DICK CAVALLI
SCENE 3
LATER THAT EVENING

Get The Cash For "Back-To-School" Needs With A Democrat-Capital Want Ad

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Monday, Aug. 13, 1956

I—Announcements

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

GRAVE LOTS, in Hopewell Cemetery, Phone 4418.

7—Personals

PICTURE FRAMING — Experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's 608 South Ohio, Phone 77.

WANTED RIDERS, for riding in Maine August 22nd, Charlie Swenson, Leander, Missouri, Phone Diamond 7-5963.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.

J. Dean Byrnes.

CUT FLOWERS for all occasions, potted roses and garden vegetables. Rainbow Gardens, 18th and Summit, 6510.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper, \$1.74 per month, delivered each morning, evening and Sunday. For the latest news call Harry Brougher, Phone 282.

BUGS AND WORMS, Not pleasant, but we can rid your evergreens of them. Phone us at once, 1400. Expert attention, 100% effective. Low price. Best Materials. P. S. Friendly too. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop, 501 South Ohio.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL, Wednesday, August 15, 6 p.m. Homemade Ice Cream, cake or pie 25c.

Free Picture Show, Main Street Otterville, I.O.O.F. and Rebekah Lodge.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

1949 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE, runs good, radio, heater, \$150. Phone 1820 after 5 P.M.

GOOD USED CARS and trucks. McCown Brothers' Used Cars, 1400 North Grand, Phone 4012.

1950 FORD, radio, heater, very good 3655. 1949 Hudson, 4-door, radio, heater, good 3185. 1948 Chevrolet, radio, 275. Bill Cripe, Diamond 7-5330 LaMonte.

OR TRADE, 1955 air-conditioned Pontiac, 1954 Super Buick, power drive, power steering, for older model car or real estate. Phone 1361 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL AT ONCE 1950 Packard, 1950 Nash, 1950 Oldsmobile, 1949 Oldsmobile, 1949 Kaiser, 1947 Ford and others. Trade, Terms. See G. R. Janssen, 540 East 3rd Street.

11A—House Trailers for Sale

SMALL HOUSE TRAILER, Inquire 1019 East Third.

WE BUY TRAILERS, 2916 West Broadway, Phone 3467.

13A—Auto Glass

AUTO GLASS installed. Complete stock. Work guaranteed. Findland's, 208 West 2nd, Phone 130.

13B—Seat Covers

TAILORED and ready made seat covers, large selection. Fiber, jet spun, Saran, clear plastic. Findland's, 208 West 2nd, Phone 130.

16—Repairing—Service Stations

FOR SERVICE, Wrecker and Automotive. Phone 3227 or 6396. Shoemaker's Service.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

HUNT'S SHOE REPAIR SHOP, 612 West 16th.

SEWING TANKS cleaned. E. A. Essex, 305 East 25th, Phone 825, Sedalia, Missouri.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 34 years at 1319 South Osage, Phone 654.

SMALL APPLIANCES REPAIRED or what have you? Fix-It Shop, 2604 East Broadway, Phone 618.

RADIO AND TELEVISION Repair, all makes. Deck's, 212 South Ohio, Phone 565.

SIEGEL MOTOR SERVICE, factory authorized dealer of Clinton, Briggs, Stratton, also power products and Lawn-Boy, Parts and Service, Phone 276.

HOME PLAN SERVICE, complete including free blueprint and help in selecting best builder for your job. Johns Lumber Company, 401 West 2nd, Phone 11.

APPRAISAL SERVICE and construction management. Experienced appraisers, inquire about our advisory and construction management for your new home. Fees reasonable. DeJarnette Realty, 1020 South Union, Phone 6400.

DITCHING, 3 to 10 inches wide, down to 14 feet deep. Basements, Leon Swope, 5607.

SAWS filed and sharpened. Knives and scissors. Greene's Blacksmith Shop, 215 East Main, Phone 296.

GUNS cleaned, REPAIRED, RUSTED. Guns cleaned, hot method. B. C. 232 South Missouri.

ELECTRIC MOTORS rewound and repaired. New motors in stock. 110 East Main, Electric Motor Shop.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS: Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric Motors, 420 South Osage, Phone 410.

WASHER SERVICE: Wringers, rollers, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pick up, deliver. Burkholder's, 202 Ohio, Phone 116.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED, repaired, saws sharpened, gummed, re-toothed, scissors sharpened. Call Horton, 1202 East 12th.

WATER WELL DRILLING

PHONE 3844 W F SCHNELL

18B—For Rent

RENT A NEW CAR OR TRUCK, drive it yourself.

We rent everything. U. S. and Gentges, Inc., 530 East 5th, Phone 2003.

19—Building and Construction

CARPENTER, painting and repair work. Guy Winkler, Phone 2228.

ROOFING, asbestos siding, painting, general repair work. Wes Copas, Phone 1863.

CONCRETE WORK, sidewalks, patios, steps, driveways. Repair all kinds of foundations. Phone 6471. Charlie Cochran.

24—Laundry

IRONINGS wanted, 1412 South Quincy, Phone 3490-R.

WASHINGS and ironings wanted. Telephone 6934.

WANTED: IRONINGS in my home, 717 West 11th, Phone 4545-J.

CURTAIN STRETCHING, washing and ironing. Reasonable price. Pickup and delivery. Phone 4538.

BOULEVARD LAUNDRY, 716 State Fair, each wash done separately, also dry cleaning. Phone 3245.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SEDALIA DELIVERY and transfer company. Local delivery, moving and storage. Free estimates. Phone 10, insured.

GREYVAN LINES, Coy's moving and storage. All types packing, crating. Insurance. Local, long distance moves. 713 East 5th, Phone 6985.

VII—Livestock (Continued)

48C—Breeding Service

AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE — Every sire proved great. Use only proved bulls. Phone 5370-W-1, John W. Rissler, Sedalia.

MFA ARTIFICIAL BREEDING, \$6 per cow. Sedalia territory, Raymond Lane, Phone 463. Smithton territory, Richard Bohiken, Phone Sedalia 257.

49—Poultry and Supplies

FRYERS FOR SALE, 25c pound. Harry Young, Phone 5257-M-4.

NICE FAT FRYERS for your locker or fair week. Dressed or on foot. Phone 4897.

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

EMERSON TELEVISION for sale. Telephone 6013-W.

CLOTHES LINE POLES, by set \$7.50. McCown Brothers Salvage, 1400 North Grand, Phone 4012.

NINTH GRADE BOOKS, black saddle and bridle, guitar, case and electric pickup, lawn mower, western style divan, 201 South Woodlawn, Phone 4729.

COLDSPOT REFRIGERATOR, 9 cubic foot, excellent, 8 cubic foot meat display case, cheap, Phone 4008.

GUNS BOUGHT, SOLD, TRADED. Wanted old revolvers and rifles. Phone 529 or bring to 106 West 11th, Sedalia, Missouri. Will pay highest cash prices or will trade new Gun's for them.

51B—Dead Animals

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED. Phone collect Sedalia 3033. Standard Rendering Company.

51C—Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOP, 804 West 18th. We buy and sell. Open 2 to 9. Phone 1472.

52—Boats and Accessories

18 FOOT INBOARD BOAT with new inboard motor. Phone 6043-M.

53—Building Materials

ROLL ROOFING, \$1.50 roll, 1203 West Main, Phone 4418.

JOHN MANVILLE roofing, siding, insulation. Phone 2002, 530 East Fifth.

FOR GOOD BLACK DIRT, road and concrete gravel, also cinders. Phone 6247.

NATIVE OAK LUMBER, all kinds of building materials. Furnell Lumber Company, phone 6424.

ALUMINUM STORM SASH

\$13.95 Sizes up to 40x80

HANDLEY WINDOW CO.

119 S. Osage. Phone 224 or 2442

VULCO WINDOW CO. OF SEDALIA

Formerly Midwest Window Co.

Still Presents

All Aluminum

Combination Storm

Windows and Screens

For As Low As

\$9.95

on windows up to 40x80"

No down payment

if financed.

Up to 36 months

to pay

Call or Write

VULCO WINDOW CO.

of Sedalia

2412 West 3rd

Phone 282

55A—Farm Equipment

1952 NEW HOLLAND Row Crop Field Chopper. Perfect condition. 1301 West 16th.

CARE FOR SMALL CHILDREN — 6 weeks up. Good references. Phone 6728.

PRIVATE CHILD NURSERY, day or hour attention at all times. 1703 West 16th, Phone 6153-R.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

HAY and trash hauling, day or night. Phone 682.

HAY HAULING, hauling and washing. Very reasonable. Phone 1329-M.

SHEET ROCK tapers and finisher. Phone 1096 Sunday or week days after 5 p.m.

POWER LAWN MOWING, yard cleaning, light hauling, carpenter and repair work. 1314 South Ohio, 5893.

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS, Farm and city property, three to twenty years. Free Inspection. W. D. Smith, 647.

VI—Instruction

42C—Instruction—Male & Female

MOTEL. Men, women and couples to train for Motel management and operation. Only natured will be considered. Age 25-59. Write National Motel Training, Inc. Box "60" Care Democrat.

VII—Livestock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SIAMSE KITTENS for sale. Phone 6013-W.

WANTED: Good homes for two kittens. Pick up at 1510 Honeyaukie.

BOXER PUPPIES, registered, Phone 1886 after 6 p.m. All day Saturday and Sunday.

REGISTERED DACHSHUND PUPPIES, red, small breeding, J. P. Dunham, Phone 5280-R-2.

PARAKEET PETS, beautiful healthy birds, registered birds. Training leaflets furnished. Visit aviary, 710 West 5th.

48—Horses Cattle Other Stocks

REGISTERED CORRIDALED RAMS, yearlings and older. Phone 5307-M-4.

3 BROWN SWISS BULLS, registered. One year old. L. L. Patrick, Route 2, Sedalia.

HEREFORD BULL, 2 years old. Priced reasonable. D. W. Johnson, 3600 South Grand, Phone 4624-W.

JERSEY MILK COW, ideal family cow. J. L. Thompson, Route 4, Sedalia, Phone Sedalia 5273-M-4.

REGISTERED HEIFERD BULLS: One, 2-year-old, used here. Four, 15 months old, well grown out, ready for service. N. W. Dorrance, Dresden, Miss.

48B—Milk for Sale

GET ALL YOUR DAIRY NEEDS at a stop. Plenty of parking space. Grade A whole milk, homogenized or pasteurized, 96c gallon, half gallon 50c. Cottage cheese, 25c. Vanilla Freeze 50c half gallon. We have full line of ice cream, also bread and cakes. Route 2, Main and Prospect.

Used Electric REFRIGERATORS

taken in trade on the new 1956 Frigidaire

All sizes and makes

Priced \$39.50 up

McLAUGHLIN BROS.

516 S. Ohio Phone 8

VIII—Merchandise (Continued)

62—Musical Merchandise

NEW AND USED PIANOS: Home electric organs. Shaw Music Company, 702 South Ohio, Phone 684.

62—Wanted—to Buy

WANTED: Good Used Furniture. Phone 2842-J.

WANTED TO BUY: Ear corn and oats. Phone 2787-J after 5 p.m.

GOOD USED FURNITURE wanted. Mindell, 301 West Main, Phone 599.

GOOD USED FURNITURE WANTED. Simon Kanter, 213 West Main, Phone 289.

WANTED: Will pay cash for used clarinet and saxophone. Call nights 674 or 4685.

WE BUY SCRAP IRON, batteries, radiators. McCown Brothers Auto Parts, 1400 North Grand, Phone 4012.

WANTED: GUNS, new and used. Best prices for large stock. We buy or trade for good used guns. Cash Hardware, 106 West Main.

WANTED STRAW

Will buy in 10 tons lots or more.

PAUL ZIMMER.

PHONE FAIRFAX 1-8784, Kansas City

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

NACE NURSING HOME, 611 West 4th, Phone 6939.

ROOM AND BOARD in modern home. Phone 1538.

SHARE large private room, twin beds, bath, board, laundry. Either elderly ladies, gentlemen. 1304 East 6th.

68—Rooms Without Board

3 MODERN ROOMS for fair visitors. Available now, 519 West Broadway, Phone 2755-J.

TWO SLEEPING ROOMS, next to bath in private home, nice residential district. State Fair visitors or permanent. Phone 2700-J.

LARGE FRONT SLEEPING ROOM, furnished, kitchenette if desired, modern. State Fair visitors or permanent. Close in, 736.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

3 ROOMS, modern, furnished, ground floor. Adults. 423 North Summit.

2 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, first floor. 916 South Lamine. Phone 3396.

5 ROOM apartment, unfurnished, downstairs. Phone 1707-W or 3545-W.

5 ROOM furnished apartment, adults. No pets. Heat and water furnished. Phone 3879.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, utilities paid. Adults. 600 South Washington.

NICELY FURNISHED four room apartment. Ruby Lea. Adults. Phone 5361 or 1378.

4 ROOMS, furnished, downstairs, modern, share bath with one couple. Telephone 1622.

3 ROOMS for rent, furnished, 611 West 18th. Available September 1. Phone 1154-W.

5 ROOM DUPLEX, unfurnished, upstairs, private. 915 West 4th, Phone 4896 mornings.

3 ROOM modern, upper duplex, unfurnished. 241-A South Quincy, Phone 1566.

8 ROOM desirable apartment, unfurnished. 1309 West Third. Phone 1769 or 337.

3 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished. Southwest, upstairs, adults. Phone 5726.

4 ROOM modern, unfurnished, private bath and entrance. Garage. Phone 2341-W.

QUINCY APARTMENT, 4 room modern, third floor, 3rd and Quincy. Phone 1747-M.

5 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished, first floor, private. 414 Wilkerson. Phone 1048 or 83.

FURNISHED ONE ROOM kitchenette. Private entrance. No children or pets. Phone 3893.

3 ROOMS, partly furnished, 213 West 6th. Utilities, ground floor. Phone 4822-J after 5 p.m.

TWO 3-ROOM furnished apartments, new decorated, utilities paid. Inquire 1109 East 6th.

THREE ROOMS, upstairs, unfurnished, except stove and refrigerator, private bath. Phone 2911.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, clean, large closet, utilities paid. 316 East 7th. Phone 1280.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private entrance, utilities paid. Small child welcome. Phone 5893.

TWO ROOM and three room furnished apartments \$45 and \$55 month. Utilities furnished. Phone 212.

5 ROOMS, unfurnished, garage, basement, newly decorated, gas heat, 1106 West Third, Phone 4917-W.

ROOM FURNISHED modern apartment, private entrance. Adults. 709 South Kentucky, Phone 5719-W.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, private entrance, utilities paid. Adults 420 East 5th. Phone 5697.

6 ROOM APARTMENT unfurnished, modern, private bath, adults. Inquire 1214 East 5th. Phone 673.

3 ROOMS, furnished, utilities, private bath. Married couple. No children or pets. 855, 300 West 3rd, Phone 139.

4 ROOMS AND BATH, unfurnished. Down, modern, 1307 West Third. Possession. Menefee, 1036; mornings 586.

3 LARGE ROOMS, unfurnished. Also 3 rooms furnished. Newly decorated private entrance. Close in. Phone 2431.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, utilities paid. Gas. 1200 South Massachusetts, after 5 p.m. weekdays.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, clean, like new, private, modern. Adults only. 1814 East 5th Street.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment, lower, utilities paid. Strictly modern, private entrance. 235 South Quincy. Phone 4885.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, private bath and entrance. 302 South Quincy. Phone 3636 before 5. 2914 after 5.

75—Business Places for Rent

STORE BUILDING, 80x20. Good loading and parking space. Rent \$65 month. 114 East Main, 4885.

75A—Business Places for Lease

STANDARD OIL STATION, 2700 East 12th, Highway 50, for lease. Gallonage rent. Can buy stock or lease without buying stock. Walter Shoemaker, Phone 6384.

STANDARD OIL STATION, 2700 East 12th, Highway 50, for lease. Gallonage rent. Can buy stock or lease without buying stock. Walter Shoemaker, Phone 6384.

77—Houses for Rent

4 ROOM HOUSE, modern. 1501 East 6th. Phone 6982-M-2.

5 ROOM unfurnished house. 1002 East 12th. Can be seen after 5 p.m.

3 ROOM unfurnished house. 2 miles from city limits. Phone 5250-M-2.

2 BEDROOM, modern, unfurnished house, close in. Adults. Phone 2818.

3 ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, country. All weather road, references. Phone 5286-M-2.

5 ROOM modern unfurnished house. 2001 South Kentucky, Phone 5911-W after 5 p.m.

FIVE ROOMS, modern, re-decorated, unfurnished. Immediate possession. Inquire 1404 South Ohio.

X—Real Estate for Rent (Continued)

77—Houses for Rent (Continued)

THREE ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, not modern. On 32nd Street and South 65 Highway, Phone 1569.

2 ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished. Enclosed porch, electricity, 2 miles north-west LaMonte. Phone Diamond 7-5347.

78—Offices and Desk Room

SMALL OFFICE close to Court House, near Murray. Parking space for car. Phone 2431.



The bedroom can be a haven for the harried homemaker when it's tastefully, comfortably furnished. Light colors and simple, contemporary furniture give even the small bedroom a cool, comfortable appearance.

Create Depth Illusion in Home's Haven

By KAY SHERWOOD

Be it ever so small, there's no place like a serene and comfortable bedroom where the door can be shut on the mundane pressures and

problems of housekeeping. One of the virtues of new bedroom furnishings is their ability to make postage stamp-size rooms look and feel like more spacious quarters.

Cool, pale pastels which help further the illusion of greater space are spread over fabrics and furniture to make coordinated color schemes easy.

Although I admire the charm and dignity family possessions can lend, the bride who carries no heirlooms to her new home needs lament her lot. There's plenty of evidence that moderately priced furniture, contemporary in style, may be better suited to the need.

In low-ceilinged rooms, chests of drawers in double or triple widths emphasize the horizontal lines and simplify the separation of "his" and "her" clothes storage more easily than deep-drawered, high-rising chests.

To avoid the boxy look that plagues some modern furniture, drawer fronts are bowed, paneled, grooved and dressed up with fine hardware. Pale-toned finishes blend with pastel accessories. One newly introduced furniture collection points a fashion trend. A turquoise-gray finish on mahogany blends with the pastel aqua, blue or green of bedspread and curtain ensembles. Fawn-toned finishes suggest a natural foil for the pale beiges, whites or delicate yellows.

Because the bed takes up most of the space in a small room, the choice of the spread can, I think, make or break the effect you're striving for. Mindful as I am of the budget, I do like more than one spread for a bed to shift with the seasons.

In winter, deep tones and colorful patterns give a cozy warmth. But in summer I like the cleanest, coolest-looking coverlet I can find in washable fabrics. Adding a frosty finish to some of the new spreads are delicate touches of white, a scrolled embroidery or "floating" appliques of white, lacy flowers and butterflies. Matching curtains carry the airy effect to the windows.



THE DWARF — Constructed in Stuttgart, the Zwerg has a plastic body, a Fichtel-Sachs motor, and reportedly reaches 60 mph.

Warplane Builders Now Are Making Midget Automobiles

By Hanns Neuerbourg

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — With all the midget cars appearing in Germany nowadays, driving a big American automobile makes you feel like a motorized Gulliver. Steep automobile taxes, high insurance fees and expensive gas (60 cents a gallon) are largely responsible for the thriving new market in three- and four-wheeled babies on the road.

One advertising slogan claims the new cars "cost less taxes than a dachshund." The number of small cars — below 700 cc cylindrical contents — registered last year showed an increase of 76 per cent over 1954.

Some of the midgets are only three feet high. But they make up in economy what they lack in size. One reportedly will travel 100 miles on less than a gallon of gasoline.

The midgets cost between \$426 and \$714. Some of these glass-domed cars make you think of cockpits. In fact, three of the midget cars are produced by former Luftwaffe aircraft designers. W. Messerschmitt, whose plants turned out the dreaded ME-109 fighter plane in World War II, manufactures a three-wheeled model called a Kabinroller. Messerschmitt claims his midget cars are faster than any others.

Ernst Heinkel, whose bombers helped blitz London, has hit the market with a three-wheeled Kabin and Claude Dornier, designer of light bombers and reconnaissance planes, has come out with a trapezoid prototype of his earlier four-wheeled Delta.

Other tiny cars popular in Ger-

many are the BMW-Isetta, built under an Italian license, the Gogomobile and the Kleinschnitter, which looks like an expensive toy and the 200-pound Zwerg (dwarf), which is less than three feet tall.

Lincoln Soldier Helps In Transport Exercise

Army Pvt. Philip A. Dwyer Jr., whose parents live in Lincoln, recently participated in the first combined Army-Air Force transportability exercise with the 10th Infantry Division's 87th Regiment in Germany.

Dwyer set up a defensive position minutes after landing in the new Air Force transport, the C-123B "Provider."

The 19-year-old soldier is a rifleman in the regiment's Company F. He entered the Army in January 1955 and completed basic training at Ft. Riley, Kan. Dwyer arrived in Europe in September, 1955.

He is a 1954 graduate of Lincoln High School.

Returns to Base

Pfc. Stephen Brockman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brockman, Concordia, left Monday afternoon for Camp Pendleton, Calif., after a 30-day leave. He expects to be sent to Japan soon.

ARNOLD BUCK HOLSTEIN GRADE A DISPERSAL SALE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1956

12:30 P.M.

Blackburn, Missouri

One mile south of Blackburn

60 Head of Holsteins sell in complete dispersion. All cows in good production up to 60 lbs. Cows that are milking now will freshen again in January and February. Don't miss this sale if you want Holsteins. Health papers on each individual.

ARNOLD BUCK—Owner
HARRY GLASSCOCK—Auctioneer.

IT'S A FACT!

1957 Models will cost more and '54 and older model used cars will be worth less.

Never again will you be able to trade for so little difference!

See and Drive The Economy and Performance Champion!

The Fabulous '56 Pontiac

Trade in the shade at our Used Car Lot—50 Highway and Limit.

"CAL" RODGERS

PHONE PONTIAC 6908

Salesman: Clyde Tharp—Phone 2755-J

Cal Rodgers, Jr.—Phone 3903-J

Jim Cunningham

SHOP NOW FOR BEST BUY USED CARS AT JENKINS-GREER!

1954 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, Hardtop, Radio, Heater, Powerglide.

1953 MERCURY, 4 Door, Radio, Heater.

1952 MERCURY, 4 Door, Radio, Heater, Mercomatic.

1951 FORD, 2 Door, Radio, Heater, Overdrive.

1949 BUICK, Sedan, Radio, Heater, Dynaflow.

1948 CHEVROLET PICKUP, ½ Ton, Clean.

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

JENKINS-GREER MOTOR COMPANY

216 South Osage Telephone 5400

USED CAR LOT—615 WEST MAIN—PHONE 168

NOT FOR SALE

THAT'S ASKEW'S REPUTATION FOR FAIR DEALING WE'RE TALKING ABOUT, BUT HE HAS A FINE SELECTION OF GOOD USED CARS.

DODGE, 1958, 4 door sedan, radio, heater, tip-toe-matic transmission, safety rim wheels, directional signals. Only \$895

PLYMOUTH, 1955, 4 door sedan, with radio, heater, and 15,000 miles. Only \$1495

DESO, 1952, 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic drive, one owner, priced to sell for quick sale.

ASKEW

Motor Company

4th and Lamine, 227 So. Osage

Phone 197 Sedalia Phone 195

T'AIN'T SO!

THAT GOOD USED CARS ARE OFFERED AT LOW, LOW BARGAIN PRICES ON EVERY USED CAR LOT. T'AIN'T SO! MISTER.

T'IS SO!

THAT W. A. SMITH MOTORS OFFERS THOROUGHLY A-1 RECONDITIONED USED CARS AT PRICES YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS.

AND... OUR LOW OVERHEAD AND VOLUME SALES PERMITS US TO DO SO

AND... AS AN EXAMPLE WE HAVE IN STOCK OVER 50 USED CARS — 50 TO CHOOSE FROM. ALL MAKES AND MODELS.

W. A. SMITH MOTORS

200 SOUTH KENTUCKY

PHONE 310

English Lesson

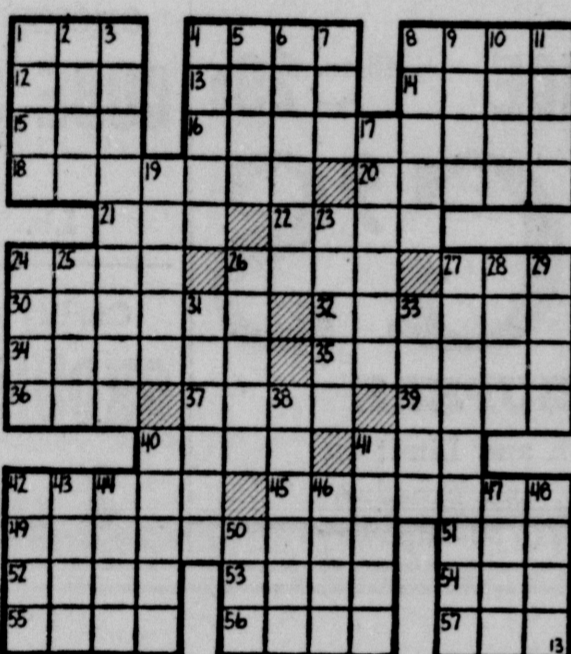
ACROSS
1 Scott's "Roy"
4 Punctuation mark
8 Lewis' "Timberlake"
12 Maugham's "Cakes and"

DOWN
1 Rave
2 Medley
3 Soiled
4 Giver
5 Astringent
6 One who perceives
7 Term of endearment
8 Worries
9 Exchange premium
10 Observed
11 Soap-making frame
17 Hire

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LITTLE WONDER
UNSEAT ORIOLE
TRENCH RATTLE
BOY ELITE
ARCADES
NOON SIS PORT
ANTE AVER
VEIL RANI
ERSE ONE SLOP
DEFENSE
TITO IF AT MIL
TIRADE CAMERA
ELATER TRADER
ALDER STRESS

19 Fairy — 40 Ancient Greek
23 Tumults townships
24 Maple genus 41 Church parts
25 Counsel 42 Go away, cat!
26 Wing-shaped 43 Cavity
27 Rhymester 44 Portent
28 Grade 46 Ancient
29 Paradise 47 Painful
31 Make certain Persian
33 Stage play 48 Looks at
38 Draw forth 50 No (Scott.)



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

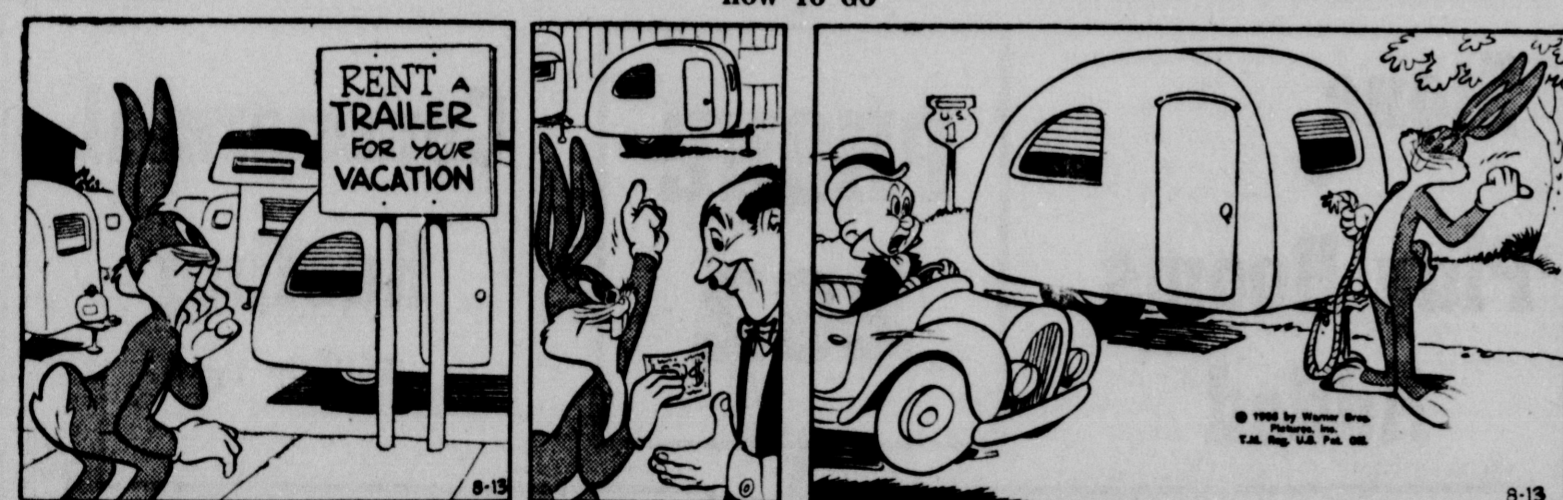
IT IS REFORM?

BY WILSON SCRUGGS



BUGS BUNNY

HOW TO GO



PRISCILLA'S POP

GETS THE BREAKS

BY AL VERMEER



ALLEY OOP

GUZ IS A CHIEF

BY V. T. LAMLEN



Hal Boyle's Column—

1955 Death Rate From TB Was One Every 27 Minutes

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Odd things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That warm weather addicts who complain this has been a cool summer might be happier if they lived on the sun. The temperature there ranges from 10,000 degrees on the surface to 36,000,000 degrees in the center.

That it takes the sun about 27 days to rotate on its axis. The heat makes it lazy.

That the popular impression tuberculosis has been whipped just isn't so. In the United States one person died every 27 minutes of this disease in 1955.

That nine ounces of beef a day will provide all the protein you need, and—goody, goody!—there are 917 million cattle in the world.

That singer Frances Langford, who had been a lyric soprano, earned fame and fortune with her voice after a tonsillectomy change-

ed her into a contralto. But when I had my tonsils out all I got was a sore throat—and a bill.

That most people have no idea how busy their bodies really are. Every second—even when you're sleeping—three million of your red blood cells die, three million new ones are born.

That some nerve impulses travel up to 300 m.p.h. Well, we always knew it doesn't take long for a woman to feel hurt.

That band leader Sammy Kaye spends his spare time between shows on one-night stands reading the English philosophers.

That tornadoes took 1,766 lives in America between 1945 and 1955.

That if the ticking of a clock in your bedroom keeps you from sleeping, you can silence it by covering it with a glass bowl. Yeah, but where does that leave the goldfish?

That the Leningrad radio has announced many schools in the Soviet Union won't hold their usual history examinations this year. Wonder why?

That songbird Teresa Brewer, whose records sell in the millions, doesn't own a piano and never sings a note at home.

That mighty Mickey Mantle has a long way to go if he wants to catch up with Ty Cobb, who hit 300 or more for 23 straight seasons and was still a star at 40.

That about 1 in 600 youngsters has a form of brain damage, often undetected, which prevents him from learning to read well.

That Hollywood has lost its monopoly of private swimming pools. Americans all over the country bought 26,500 backyard pools last year at a cost of 78 million dollars.

That the buzzsaw is a Balkan instrument similar to the Russian Blanka and has three strings, a triangular body and a long neck. Bet your smart-ec, know-it-all neighbor never suspected that!

That Napoleon during his invasion of Egypt thought of building a waterway similar to the present Suez Canal. He dropped the plan because of his erroneous belief that the Mediterranean was 30 feet below the Red Sea level.

That Robert Q. Lewis, the bespectacled television humorist, has received proposals from 324 leap year lovelorn ladies. Some 22 per cent of the girls confided they wore horn-rimmed glasses, too.

That while we're on the subject of love a poll of 3,000 ladies showed 65 per cent believed men who smoke pipes are more attractive than those who don't. But one girl—bless her honest heart—wrote: "Any man is attractive no matter what he is doing."

That actor Walter Slezak gives this definition of blood money: "When you have to hire your brother-in-law."

Says Adlai Is On Defense Of Nomination

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Averell Harriman's headquarters contended today that front-running Adlai Stevenson now was on the defensive in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Lloyd Benefield of Oklahoma, Harriman's campaign director, said the New Yorker already was assured of about 400 first-ballot votes and predicted the number would go higher by the time the voting at the national convention starts Thursday.

Benefield told newsmen the 400 estimated included ballots of 100 or more delegates he said had switched to Harriman since former President Harry S. Truman endorsed him.

Benefield said Stevenson had been on the defensive since Tuesday—even before Truman spoke out.

That was when Stevenson called for a strong civil rights stand in the Democratic platform and caused some consternation among his Southern supporters.

Benefield said it was then that the South learned that Stevenson, by his previous expressions of moderation, "did not mean what it thought he meant."

The Harriman camp did not contend the Southern votes would switch to Harriman, who has repeatedly urged a strong civil rights program. But it indicated belief some Southern votes that formerly would have gone to Stevenson now would go to Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas or various other favorite sons.

This would block the Stevenson forces' hopes of an early victory.

In declaring that Harriman had picked up votes, his aides said they came chiefly from delegates formerly pledged to Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee or formerly uncommitted.

Kefauver withdrew from the race in favor of Stevenson.

Short Form
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—When the telephone numbering system for Des Moines and several small towns nearby was changed, the telephone company put out a new directory which uses a number of abbreviations.

The company soon afterward received this letter from Dan Matthews of the small town of Commerce:

"Gntlmn: Yr abbr of our town of Commerce as Comre in yr new tel drectry is unfr, unclr, unpisnt, unecsrty."

(Advertisement)

WHY Millions Always Carry TUMSO!
Tums relieve gas, heartburn, acid indigestion in record time. No water, no mixing—take anywhere.
Still Only 30¢
TUMSO
TUMS FOR THE TUMMIES

Auto-Fire-Hospitalization Insurance
For The Best Insurance Deal — Buy M.F.A.
ROY E. GERSTER, Agent 107 E. 2nd Phone 337
Salesmen: L. C. "Louie" Taylor, John Wilson

HOTTEST VALUE IN TOWN!

New 1956 Giant 10.6 Cu. Ft.
KELVINATOR
You can't beat the introductory price of
only \$229⁹⁵
BIG, BIG FROZEN FOOD CHEST!
70 LBS. FROZEN FOOD STORAGE!
BUTTER AND CHEESE CHESTS!
DELUXE DOOR STORAGE!
TWIN "MOISTURE-SEAL" CRISPERS!
COLD CLEAR TO THE FLOOR!
Model K44Z-11
only \$275 a week after small down payment

B.F. Goodrich
The Best of Family Service
B.F. Goodrich 215 So. Ohio Phone 3500

4-H Round-Up
with
BOB MASON
Pettis County Asst. Agent

4-H Camp
We have just returned from a very wonderful and successful 4-H camp at the Knob Noster State Park. The 4-H training that has been instilled by their local leaders really reflects at group get-togethers of this type. The camp was not only a session of recreation but valuable training was given in highway safety, artificial respiration, fire safety, nature study and handicraft. The leadership provided by 4-H and union leaders was very instrumental in making this camp a success.

4-H Livestock Show
Monday, Aug. 13, is the big day

Iris Will Bloom Near WAFB Hospital in '57
There will be iris blooming around the Whiteman Air Base Hospital next spring because members of Sedalia Garden Club No. 2 saw to it that plenty of iris was set out after learning through E. A. Goodwin, field director of the American Red Cross, that the base needed help in beautifying the hospital grounds.

At the July meeting of Garden Club No. 2, members brought boxes and baskets of iris because Mrs. Harold Dean, president of the club, had told them about the request the Red Cross had received and asked them to help. There was iris of all kinds and the next week Mrs. A. A. Ferguson and Mrs. C. E. Van Horn took ten bushels of iris to the Air Base Hospital.

There was plenty of help in setting it out, because airmen from the 340th TAC Hospital Group were anxious to help in every way they could and under the direction of the two women set out hundreds of iris bulbs. The planting was done around a large patio just outside the hospital where convalescent patients sit and along the walks and foundation of the building where patients and visitors may enjoy the colorful show of iris next spring.

4-H District Achievement Day
The District Achievement Day will be held at Clinton on Wednesday, Aug. 15. We feel that Pettis County has some strong entries this year and regardless of the outcome they will make a fine showing.

4-H and American Youth
With all the play that is given to the bad things that a minor fraction of our American youth partake in, let me recommend the reading of "Let's Stop Maligning Our American Youth" on Page 133 of the August Reader's Digest. In this article you will find a summary of what 4-H means to the rural segment of our American youth.

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PACKAGE LIQUORS AND BEER
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Auto-Fire-Hospitalization Insurance
For The Best Insurance Deal — Buy M.F.A.
ROY E. GERSTER, Agent 107 E. 2nd Phone 337
Salesmen: L. C. "Louie" Taylor, John Wilson

HOTTEST VALUE IN TOWN!

New 1956 Giant 10.6 Cu. Ft.
KELVINATOR
You can't beat the introductory price of
only \$229⁹⁵
BIG, BIG FROZEN FOOD CHEST!
70 LBS. FROZEN FOOD STORAGE!
BUTTER AND CHEESE CHESTS!
DELUXE DOOR STORAGE!
TWIN "MOISTURE-SEAL" CRISPERS!
COLD CLEAR TO THE FLOOR!
Model K44Z-11
only \$275 a week after small down payment

B.F. Goodrich
The Best of Family Service
B.F. Goodrich 215 So. Ohio Phone 3500

Texas is the only state which produces magnesium, reports a survey by University of Texas scientists.
One fourth of the population (17,424,926) of Argentina is concentrated in Buenos Aires and its suburbs.
Add a teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce to that pound of ground meat you are planning to use for hamburgers.

FOOD BARGAINS BY THE CARTLOAD
These Prices Good—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
Where You Get
PIONEER Saving Stamps
With Every Purchase
WITH PREMIUM
BREEZE 10¢ OFF Giant box 67¢
LIQUID STARCH
STA-FLO 5¢ off 18¢
DINING CAR—INSTANT
COFFEE 2-oz. Jar 43¢
GOOD VALUE—PURE VEGETABLE
SHORTENING 3 lb. can 87¢
KING SIZE
TIDE 15¢ off \$1.14
EVER-BEST PRESERVES
STRAWBERRY 3 12-oz. Jars \$1.00
REAL LEMON
ORANGE DRINK 46-oz. can 29¢
OLD SOUTH—UNSWEETENED
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 46-oz. cans 49¢
LIBBY'S - DOLE OR MEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-oz. can 29¢
BING'S
UNITED SUPERS
2 Big Stores—11th and Limit on South 65 Highway, and Broadway and Emmett on East 50 Highway

Re-Side Pre-Cast Stone Plastic Shakes Aluminum Stone Play Rooms Added
Re-Roof Copper-Lok Wind-Proof Shingles Commercial Roofing (Built-Up Type)
PHONE 282
SEE US FOR ALL TYPES OF Remodeling
Terms As Low As \$5⁰⁰ PER MONTH FIRST PAYMENT IN OCTOBER
FILL IN AND MAIL THIS COUPON
VULCO CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
2412 West Third Street, Sedalia, Mo.
I am interested in the following: Check one
REMODELING () SIDING () ROOFING ()
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
VULCO CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
2412 West 3rd St. Member of Sedalia Chamber of Commerce Telephone 282

Pettis County Given Recognition at State Extension Meeting

Pettis County was one of the 20 counties in Missouri to receive special recognition by the Atlantic and Pacific food stores during the annual meeting of the Missouri Home Economics Extension Club Council Meeting in Columbia, Aug. 6-7.

Mrs. E. L. Bohon, Jr., Pettis County Extension Club Council president, was presented a pin by a representative of the A&P food stores.

To receive special recognition, the counties were rated as to the net gain in membership representation at leaders training meetings and Council meetings, number of members under 30 years of age and number of clubs providing leaders for 4-H.

At the County roll call, Mrs. Bohon reported on the Clothing project "Simple Dress Construction". As a tangible result, the clubs in Pettis County have enjoyed and gained much worthwhile help during the club year.

Speakers on the program included Extension Director J. W. Bwd whose subject was "Our Extension Program." M. J. Regan who spoke on "Rural Life in Iran" and Mary Alice Carlson and Jim Reynolds who spoke on marketing and consumer information.

Miss Opal O'Brian, Pettis County home agent, accompanied Mrs. Bohon to Columbia.

Blue Ambulance. Ph. 175. adv.

"MEMORY INSURANCE"
You owe it to yourself to Photograph Your Child
Don't put it off!
LEHMER STUDIO
Phone 650

CALL THE LUMBER NUMBER 359
GOLD LUMBER CO.
A H. PEDGE Manager
Your Yard or Friendly Service
30 E. MAIN ST. SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Mattress Renovating
We make these flat innerspring mattresses of your old cotton mattresses and renovate and recover your old mattress.
CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES
Also recover and upholster your worn furniture to look like new.
PAULUS Awning Company
Phone 121 604 South Ohio

Concordians Together In Japan Recently

Ensign William Schlapper of Concordia, is on cruise with the Pacific fleet and recently visited Mrs. Mary Ann Warren Heptig, of Concordia, whose husband is stationed in Tokyo, Japan. He also visited Edward Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meyer, who is stationed in the Marines near Tokyo.

Before completing his Pacific cruise, Schlapper will visit his brother, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Schlapper, who is stationed at Pearl Harbor with the U. S. Air Force.

Seventy per cent of all goods sold at retail in the United States are products of the soil.

The population of the world is growing at the rate of about 1 1/2 per cent a year.

WE PAY \$5.00
Each For 1914-D
Lincoln Pennies
(small "D" under date)
THE TREASURE SHOP
(Next To Fox Theatre)

Now you Know

The answer to everyday insurance problems*
by The Vans



QUESTION: Does any part of my Automobile Insurance pay the cost of a supposedly "blow-out-proof" tire if it does blow out?

ANSWER: No, that's a matter you'd take up with the tire dealer or manufacturer unless the blow-out is a result of some hazard covered by your insurance.

* If you'll address your own insurance questions to this office, we'll try to give you the correct answers and there will be no charge or obligation of any kind.

The Van Wagner Agency
111 West 4th St. Phone 388